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TALY DECLARES WAR ON NAZIS

Army And Navy Are Counted On As Help To Allies

Ties with "Dreadful Past" Are Broken, Says General Badoglio, Lambasting "German Ferocity"—United States, Britain and Russia Approve Co-Belligerent Status

> By RICHARD MCMURRAY (By The Associated Press)

Italy declared war on Germany today as a co-beligerent of the United Nations.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin announced the action, signifying approval of the United States, Britain and Russia. Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy notified Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Italy, of his government's decision to fight for her former ally.

able to march with you on to in-

evitable victory," Badoglio said.

gain stature of a full fledged ally.

great Allied diplomatic triumph in

two days. Only yesterday, Portugal granted Britain the use of the

Azores Islands at the crossroads

of the Atlantic for anti-submarine

Some Italian troops and war-

"We had already seen some ex-

amples of their behavior in the

lence of all kinds perpetrated in

Allies," he said, "even more sav-

age incidents against our unarmed

populations took place in Calabria,

in the Puglie and in the area of

ated with the Anglo-American

troops in putting the hated Ger-

mans to flight."

ships already have been in action

against the Germans.

"By this act all ties with the dreadful past are broken and my

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

One of those coincidents that just can't be explained, occurred near this city a few days ago, with Robert Meriweather as the

principal figure in the affair. As most of you know, Bob operates one of the leading garages in the city, and (when he can get but the enemy holds Rome and his product meets a big commun-

Well, Bob was digging away near the big brick home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, formerly the Martin Grove property, on the basted "German arrogance and battle areas. Chillicothe Highway, two miles southeast of this city as if he sought Captain Kidd's treasure, when the spade struck a stone.

Uncovering part of the stone Bob discovered that it was a grave Catania while they were still our

It was on October 7, and Bob was dumbfounded when the first inscription he read was "October Uncovering more of the Salerno, stone he found the inscription

"John T. Taylor, son of Elisha and Sarah Taylor, departed this The heroic population of that city, With official reports from all The president stressed what

The marker was 121 years old, and how it came to be at the spot where it was found is not known, because no attempt was made to

The unusual combination of dates, and the fact that the stone should be uncovered just 121 years after the date it bore, has elicited deep interest among those who have heard of the incident.

:-:-:-: John MacIver and Robert A. homeland. Craig of the Craig Bros. store, returned Monday from a buying

trip to New York City. It was Mac's 46th trip to New York and Robert's 20th, I understand, and never in all of their years of buying did they meet such conditions as on the recent

Trains to and from New York were packed to capacity and only the fact that they had made reservations far in advance were they able to obtain accommoda-

tions. Hotels in New York were jammed and it was only after visiting numerous hotels that they finally found two rooms at the Hotel New Yorker, where the management stated that during the past two weeks 10,000 persons had been turned down for

lack of hotel space for them. Buying conditions were never more disturbed and travel about the city was hampered by tremendous demands of the multitude in the city for the world

series and other events. "In all my 46 trips, I have never experienced anything to compare with this trip", Mac declared in discussing the journey.

SANDUSKY, Oct. 13-(AP)-The freighters Robert L. Ireland and the A. M. Byers collded bob-on in foggy Sandusky Bay today, killing one member of the Byers' crew, injuring another and damaging both ves-





FULL MEANING OF WAR was thrust sharply upon the citizens of Naples when their city became prize of battle. Shells, bombs and, most of all, deliberate Nazi destruction completely wrecked all the public utilities. The Neapolitan family, shown in right photo, was forced to cooking its meager food supply over an open fire in front of the dwelling because the gas supply was wrecked. Destruction of the water supply system by the Germans forced the Neapolitans, left photo, to scoop what little water they could from mouth of main sewer. Army Signal Corps radiophotos.

government will be proud to be As co-belligerent, Italy did not The declaration was the second

Lend-Lease Probe Demanded; Father Draft Scrap Revived

While the president was talk-

The Allies have driven the Germans from about a third of Italy, 'em) sells automobiles. However, he has always retained his nursery business, not alone for the money there is in it, but because he the Allied banner at a time when the Allied banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a time when the city, and (which is called banner at a tin no time to be stirring up bitter- out tend to create bitterness. the British Eighth army on her

Adriatic coast was throwing pa-The investigation demands ing with reporters, however, Sentrols vigorously to the west in the direction of Rome, and also adstem largely from the observa- ator Ellender (D-La) was detions brought back by five sena- manding in the Senate to know vancing north of Termoli. Badoglio's proclamation lam- tors who recently toured the if lend-lease is to be a "one-way

street."

President Roosevelt challenged "I don't expect China ever to

abuses of power, robbery and vio- MILLION GALLONS GASOLINE **USED ON ONE DAY'S AIR RAID;** MORE TALKATIVE, FDR SAYS

human imagination was at Naples. news.

has volunteered, at his last two American submarines in the Papress-radio conferences, apprais- cific and the destruction of enemy als of late developments in Eu- shipping faster than it can be re-Italy surrendered uncondition- rope, the Pacific and at home. placed. In the last six months.

tion of war will have no effect on for offering these analyses to the aged about 130,000 tons monthly. the armistice, the big three states- American people, there have been or about 1,400,000 tons a year. the Italian pledge to submit to the war news and that Prime Minis- tive produced more statistics:

ocratic form of government they it seemed obvious that in emergencies the United States would taxiing, taking off and landing.

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

RED ARMY AT EDGE OF KIEV

Kiev, great German bastion on the Dnieper River, the Moscow

GERMANS EVACUATING GOMEL, REPORT

Russian "fortress," the British broadcasting corporation said to-

POST-WAR FOREIGN POLICY TAKES FORM

approved 7 to 1 today a postwar foreign policy declaration which

would pledge the United States to "join with free and sovereign

nations in the establishment and maintenance of international

authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the

KRUPP GUN WORKS SHATTERED BY BOMBS

combine in Europe," and "main source of Germany's heavy arm-

ament," has been shattered by Allied air attacks, Sir Archibald

Sinclair, secretary of state for air, said in a speech at the Con-

LONDON-The Krupp Works at Essen, "greatest armament

WASHINGTON-A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee

NEW YORK-The Germans are evacuating Gomel, the White

newspaper Izvestia announced today.

day in a broadcast recorded by CSB.

peace of the world."

stitutional Club today.

LONDON-The Red army has driven within 1.8 miles of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (P) | American lives and ships. Both President Roosevelt showed Britain and the United States, ance proposal and a military sub
Doboj, declared a war bulletin the front. Two gunners, both apparently took San Groce.) "But where the ferocity of the increasing signs today of being he said, have assured the Portuenemy surpassed every limit of less chary about giving out war guese they have no territorial to delay the induction of pre-

ascertain if it marked a grave on ally on September 8. Her declara-

complaints from the press, Con- And, to give the people an idea The British, Soviet and Ameri- gress and other quarters that the of how they are helping to pound can governments acknowledged country was not getting enough Germany by air, the chief execu-

will of the Italian people after the ter Churchill of Britain was di- In the 855-plane raid Friday Nazis have been driven from their vulging information which Amer- on Bremen and Vegesack, almost ican correspondents knew but 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline and Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill and were honor-bound not to print. 25,000 gallons of oil were used. (A)—Existence of a revolution-Stalin said it was understood that Yesterday, minus prompting, The planes carried some 2,500,000 ary new compass, which has "nothing can detract from the Mr. Roosevelt singled out as the pounds of bombs, 2,750,000 rounds been guiding United Nations absolute and untrammeled right important news of the day Brit- of ammunition, 800 pounds of bombers to their objectives and of the people of Italy by constitutional means to decide on the dem-for use of Azores bases. He said men. They flew at least 850,000 vealed today.

(Please Turn to Page Two) use British facilities to protect | (The Office of War Information reported last night that the gasoline shortage will "intensify for the duration" because of swelling war demands.)

> conference was devoted, howmade it clear that he thought duction during this war." this is no time to be stirring up

CUT IN COST OF LIVING IN OHIO TO BE SOUGHT

costs five percent through in-creased compliance with OPA be shipped abroad in 1944 and tary demands fully—demands un-

Robert R. R. Brooks, director 1945. of the OPA's labor division,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- (AP) istatements made by some of the repay what we have given her,"

nishing her." Ellender, who was not a member of the Senate's war inspec- slavia to hold the patriot armies Lt. William C. Henley, 26, a Allied troops have punched nine tion group, said he thought Con- at bay and has been forced to navigator of Connersville, Ind., miles northeast of Pontelandolfo gress ought to find out whether send in large reinforcements, a and Lt. Robert E. Thomas, 23, to seize San Groce, while the Britain isn't able to pay cash for Yugoslav liberation army comgoods shipped to her for civilian munique said today. use, saying, "We have been get-

the materials we have been fur-

ting I. O. U.'s." Fight on Father Draft

got underway today with the High Command to all sectors of the gunners of the twin-engined Volturno River line. war fathers.

life October 7, 1822, aged 7 years which for weeks suffered every and 10 months."

With official reports from all The president stressed what erupt over the amount of payover the world at his elbow, he he called the amazing record of ments to be made to dependents ments to be made to dependents of service men of enlisted grade. Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts announced he reports from Yugoslavia, said had been killed by Italians, so Night bombers hammered road

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13-

Charles Marcus, vice president in charge of engineering of Bendix aviation corporation, said the compass was the result of seven years of research leadership" aganst the Japanese by the company, and its exist- on New Georgia Island in the ence can be revealed now be- Solomons, the War Department heavy and medium bombers cause one or more of them have announced. Most of the presidential news fallen into enemy hands.

NAZIS WEAKENED YANK FLIERS WATCH NAZIS GUERRILLAS RAVAGE ITALY

Fight Yugoslavs

LONDON, Oct. 13—(P)—Ger- lages northeast of Naples, two many has discovered she has American airmen reported toinsufficient soldiers in Yugo- day after spending lines.

ed in Italy and elsewhere along made their way back to their patches announced today. A two-front congressional fight the Mediterranean front have own lines through the hills.

> around these cities the Ger- and shoot civilians. mans have concentrated suffi- "We mostly hid in the hills sive agaist the patriots.

important city of Zagreb and ery dead German. And they fighter-bombers struck at enemy that fierce fighting for posses- shot plenty. sion of the city had begun. The

OHIOANS' GENERAL IS AWARDED MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-(AP)-Major Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio's 37th Divi sion, received the Distinguished Service Medal for "inspiring

"There is no possibility that presence" with forward elements ever, to taking apart statements the enemy can catch up with during combat helped maintain seen what our planes can do," age to these transportation funof some of the five senators just us, however," he said, "be- high morale and was the princi- said Henley. "Boy, they are ter- nels. back from a round the world in- cause it will be impossible for pal factor in the forward drive of rific. I don't want to get caught Photographs of the American spection tour. Mr. Roosevelt them to get it into volume pro- the troops over extremely diffi- in any more American bomb- Fortress raid on the Tatoi aircult terrain, the citation reported. ing raids."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Troops Have To Be Sent To Algiers, Oct. 13-(A)-The Germans are carrying out a systematic campaign of looting, killing and terrorism in Italian vil-

day after spending nine days bailed out of their B-26 Marauder bomber with other Troops that are badly need- members of the crew and then

Henley and Thomas saw German troops burn houses and A party fight threatened to The communique said that haystacks, slaughter livestock

way into the outskirts of the orders to kill 10 Italians for ev- above Termoli, yesterday, and

"The Germans are taking Termoli area. Yugoslav communique, how- young men and forcing them ever, made no mention of into labor gangs to repair fighting in the Zagreb environs. bridges we are bombing. They have to keep working while our planes are bombing the west of Rome. bridges and many of them are being killed."

Both youths returned im- was lost. pressed by an infantryman's- RAF Baltimores harried Nazi, eye-view of the air raids. They communications in the Adriatic saw more than a dozen raids by American fighter-bombers and

SOVIET ATTACK SPREADING OUT

Yank Fliers Spread Havoc Over Jap Squadron

Battering down powerful enemy positions in central Italy, entire front captured Riccia and

The plunge to San Groce sent over the father draft issue also been ordered by the German stad of Minnesota and one of outflanking the strong German

Bonefro, official front line dis-

full House membership beginning Yugoslavia, particularly around plane were rescued by Ameri- (Although this dispatch did not debate on a new allotment-allow- Susak, Karlovac, Zagreb and can patrols on another sector of identify them, Fifth Army troops

Riccia, seized by the British, is only eight miles northeast of San

Along the Adriatic coastal flank, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montcient strength to open an offen- during the day," Henley said, gomery's troops smashed four

The Swiss radio, broadcasting from Naples several Germans strong German resistance. patriot forces had battled their German patrols came in with junctions around Vasto, 18 miles

gun positions and trains in the Night-flying fleets also blasted at railroad bridges and yards at

Civitavecehia, 40 miles north-No Allied planes were lost.

In Cairo the RAF announced

All young Italian girls in the that heavy bombers, continuing, region have fled to the hills the bomb-lashing of the Dodeand are living in caves until canese, had hammered Maritza. American troops drive the Ger- airfield on Rhodes Monday night. mans from the villages, the air- and other planes hit the harbor of Cos last night. One RAF plane

sector, and two hours before dawn today RAF Wellingtons hitting at road and rail junc- battered railway bridges and General Beightler's "repeated tions and enemy gun positions. yards at Civitavecchia on the "It was the first time I had west coast, causing heavy dam-

field near Athens Sunday disclosed that a third of the enemy planes on the ground there had

been destroyed. Reds Widen Offense

With the German air force reported definitely on the defen-WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(A) stock levels—faces the prospect of the 1,700,000 they got in 1941, Soviet armies were steadily desive over the vast Russian front, OWI said. The military now is veloping their ever-widening getting 30.6 percent of all gaso- bridgeheads on the west banks of line produced east of the Rocky the Dnieper River today, and Mountains, but next year will get have, according to Berlin, launch-36.6 percent and in 1945, 39.6 ed a new power drive north of the key city of Kiev, capital of

> be less automobile gasoline, but The Russian army newspaper its quality will become progres- Red Star reported abandonment sively poorer," OWI said. In- of aerial offensive tactics by the creasing use of tetra-ethyl lead Nazis. The newspaper's military

Less And Poorer Gasoline Likely For Civilians As War Needs Grow

The labor division of the Of- -Civilian drivers were bidden of "more severe rationing." fice of Price Administration is by the Office of War Information | OWI conceded several governcampaigning to cut the cost of (OWI) today to expect poorer mental errors in the handling of living in Ohio and neighboring gasoline and less of it, because the gasoline problem but constates to two percent and food a big share of the fuel produced tended that:

12 meetings to be held with la- tion," said an OWI report on ci- times with difficulties." bor advisory committees in this vilian supplies; and even the Pa- | Civilians are getting 1,200,000

precedented in modern warfare. The domestic gasoline short- It has maintained essential civilyesterday attended the first of age will "intensify for the dura- ian transportation, although at

"Not only will there probably the Ukraine.

cific coast-which now has high barrels of gasoline daily, instead | (Please Turn to Page Two) (Please Turn To Page Two)

RURAL SCHOOLS NEED HELP TO ISSUE BUOK

Not Needing Volunteers, Hiity Estimates

in the county schools, Superintend- Monday, October 11. ent W. J. Hilty today issued estimated quotas of extra workers needed by each of the 16 county tion. Estimates were based on interests of the Air Service the number of Ration Books 2 is- Command in Dayton. sued at each school last year,

will be adequate to issue the books. Conner school, which issued 225 Bros. Construction Co. there. Last year, 750 books were issued.

books will need two volunteers to supplement its teaching staff as will Staunton School, which issued 242 books at the last school registration, Buena Vista, 275 books; Olive, 250 books; New Martinsburg, 390 books; Bookwalter, 278 books and Yatesville, 305 books.

Milledgeville's estimated need for volunteers is six to supplement its teaching staff of four. The school issued 1057 books last year. Madison Mills, with 928 books issued, will need three volunteer registrars. Marion, issuing 630 books, will need six extra workers and Jeffersonville, with a teaching staff of 15, needs eight more workers. Last year, the school issued 1800 books.

Chaffin school, issuing 410 Cleveland books, will probably need two ex- | Columbus tra workers and Eber school will Detroit need three volunteers to take care of the issuance of ration books. Kansas City Eber registered 500 books last Miami year. Wilson school, with 733 Miami Mpls.-St. Paul Eber registered 500 books last books issued at the last registration, will need five assistants and Good Hope school will need six Pittsburgh additional registrars. Good Hope

MILES E. ROUSH DIES

Miles Elliott Roush, 65, of the Yatesville Community died Wednesday morning at 2:10. He had been seriously ill for the past temperatures, with a peak regiseight months. Before his illness, tration of 83 degrees, U. S. Obhe was engaged in farming.

He is survived by one son, Wednesday. sisters, Mrs. Mamie and Alfred of Jeffersonville.

Funeral Home, Rev. E. R. Rector here. of Jeffersonville will be in charge of the services. Burial will be made in Sedalia.

Friends may call at the residence on the Blue Road in northern Fayette County after Thursday morning.

HALL FUNERAL SERVICE HELD HERE TUESDAY

at 2 P. M. Rev. Byron Carver was generally to exercise care during recreational purposes. in charge of the services during the present dry weather, to pre-

Miss Patty Cubbage sang the near storage tanks.

"Abide With Me" with accom- in short order. paniment by Mrs. Mary Hyer.

son, Grove Davis, Ralph Pennington, Harold Hise, Clifford Ervin and Ursa Thornhill, Burial was Sabina Cemetery.

MOLENHOUR COMMITTAL SERVICES TUESDAY the Way"

Molenhour were held Tuesday at Luther Penwell, Charles Nelson, the grave in the New Holland Earl England, Rufus Reaford and Cemetery at 4:30 P. M. Rev. B. Emmit Hays. G. Stump of New Rolland was in | Burial was made in the family charge of the ceremony.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King have loved from their residence on Highland Avenue to 708 East

Mr. Eber Straley, who has Bloomingburg Only School been quite ill for the past few days is now in Springfield City Hospital, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller (Joan Dawson) are announcing Appealing for volunteer regis- the birth of a daughter, Karen trars to help issue Ration Book 4 Sue, in Chillicothe Hospital, had purchased a total of \$907,673 ley Water Sanitation Compact cause.

> Mrs. Dorothy Turnepseed is now and will be in Hartford, Conn., for three weeks in the

teachers will need no volunteers, spending a two weeks' vacation he believes, as the teaching staff with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops and family. She is employed with the Anderson



Chalmer Burns, Observer

Precipitation, Tuesday
Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday
Maximum this date 1942
Minimum this date 1942 Precipitation this date 1942

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Yes. Night ncinnati

New Orleans 82 New York 66

school issued 1030 books last year. MERCURY AT 83 **DURING TUESDAY**

Tuesday brought summertime

three brothers, William of Fay- perature would mount rapidly, tional child. ette County, Ernest of London although rains were forecast for None of the new plans would Gen. Douglas MacArthur's to take up arms. later in the day.

Funeral services will be held A year ago, 71 and 41, about a a wife only.

TWO GRASS FIRES

As Result

Johnson and Mrs. Frank Zurface. Street, where fire had started and its tributaries.

Palibearers were Calvin John- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAM C. ALLEN

made in the family lot of the Funeral services for William C. Allen were held at the Klever The funeral was under the Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 P. direction of the Klever Funeral M. Rev. George Parkin was in charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang the two hymns "The Old Rugged Cross" and "The Last Mile of

Committal services for Miner Pallbearers were Otto Lee,

lot of the Washington Cemetery.

Every One Welcome

TO ATTEND The 50-50 Dance!

Sponsored by - - -U.A.W.-C.I.O LOCAL 293 With Music by - - -PAUL ANGEL AND HIS SWINGSTERS

Saturday, October 16

Washington C. H. Armory - 8:30 - Till? (Fast Time) U. S. Service Men in Uniform Admitted Free

In Query To See Why County Is Short

short of the \$1,018,000 quota.

Faced with the not-so-remote possibility that Fayette County pollution." "I thought I did my part, but I land, Catlettsburg, Louisville and of the Atlantic. Bloomingburg school, with 14 turned to Anna, Ill., after man said and another declared Liverned Civil Concinnati, East time but we sure can make up for Warren and Youngstown, O.; Ali- fend the ports. the difference by over-subscrib- quippa, Ambridge and Pittsing the next drive."

us here", still another explained. ing. Nobody offered excuses; each person queried implied that if he himself had done just a little bit ALLIES RENEW DRIVE more than he did, the quota would have been met.

With 21,000 people in the county, 3,614 people bought bonds. If the other 7,386 people will put an average of \$7.50 each into bonds. the quota will be met. "That has expert, Lieut. Col. Nikolai Denito be done right away so that the sov, said the initiative had passed orders will be in the Federal Re- to Soviet airmen. serve Bank in Cleveland by the Terrific bomber losses suffered shoulders of those who have altime to buy another bond too", he iority, according to Denisov.

PROBE OF LEASE-LEND PROGRAM DEMANDED: FATHER DRAFT ROW ON

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server Chalmer Burns reported the \$22 deduction from the serv-Present payments, including fierce opposition. Emerson of Covington, Ky.; two The minimum for the day was ice man's check which would re- In the Southwest Pacific, Ja- When the first World War be-

father draft deferment bill.

Ohio River Improvement Warning Issued by Chief Hall A \$200,000,000 post-war profit unscathed.

to control pollution in the Ohio One Thunderbolt pilot, Col. N. River has been recommended to E. Kearby, 32, of Dallas and San Congress as a means of safe- Antonio, Tex., got five Japanese Two grass fires at almost the guarding the public water supply planes to become an ace in a Funeral services for Stephen same time, Tuesday afternoon, and reclaiming streams in the single engagement.

M. Hall were held in the North brought a warning from Fire Chicago and reclaiming streams in the single engagement.

Hise, Mrs. Merritt Whitmer, Mrs. it, a second alarm came from the trial wastes and acids from coal base of Lae, New Guinea. William McFadden, Mrs. Loren Ohio Oil Plant on South Fayette mines, that flow into the Ohio

The project calls for the estwo hymns "Face to Face" and Both fires were extinguished tablishment of sewage disposal plants in 27 metropolitan areas. A four-volume report on the survey is now before the House committee on rivers and harbors

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WED.-THURS. NAZI AIR-SPY

SOUGHT IN RAF! The war's most amazing

mystery . . . as a Luftwaffe pilot in British uniform uses a girl's love to shield his murderous mission.

Gestapo terror roams London!

'Squadron Leader X'

Eric Portman Ann Dvorak

"Enric Madriguera and Orchestra" "Trout"

7:00-9:00 P. M.

COUNTY FACES with a War Department request that appropriations and conwith a War Department request ITALY DECLARES WAR struction authorizing be deferred until after the war to con-

serze critical materials. The report, which declares organic pollution of the Ohio River as more coal is mined, says the affect the armistice terms, which Only Self Criticism Revealed Ohio River proper is polluted "to the extent that 30 sources of pub- retain their full force and can be lic water supply, serving about adjusted only by agreement among

gered."

'Maybe we won't make it this Portsmouth, Sidney, Steubenville,

IN ITALY AS RUSSIANS

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man reminded, saying that respon- over Orel, Belgorod and Khar- she followed in World War I. sibility is not lifted from the kov and the steady deterioration

"north of Kiev," but said that strong Soviet attacks have been taking place since Monday and troops invaded the Italian mainthat "heavy fighting was still in progress" yesterday.

The Russian war bulletin also reported fierce fighting in the Rep. Clason (R-Mass) to boost battles of the Dnieper, but failed the payments to \$80 monthly for to mention specific areas. It re- 10, 1940, in the hope of winning a wife and one child, with \$20 counted deeper penetrations some cheaply gained loot. extra for each additional child. "many miles" west of the river | Since her surrender she has

monthly for a wife and one child, umns were edging closer to Vi- valuable prize in the Italian fleet, \$95 for a wife and two children, tebsk, northern anchor of the but today's action places her once and \$15 for each additional child. German defense wall, overcoming more in the position of turning

Japs Hit in Air

46 degrees and 8 A. M. Wednes- main unchanged under the new pan's badly mauled New Guinea gan, Italy had a triple alliance Fayette County and Mrs. Urcel day, the registration was 51 de- proposals, are \$62 for a wife and airforce now has to reckon with Klontz of Greene County; and grees with indications the tem- one child, and \$10 for each addi- a new sky menace-the P-47 Thunderbolt.

boost the \$50 a month now paid headquarters disclosed today that She remained neutral for 10 Friday at 2 P. M. in the Klever seasonal normal, were registered While the House tackled the into 32 Japanese fighters over on the side of the Allies and parallowance question, with a vote Wewak, New Guinea, Monday ticipated as one of the "Big Four" not expected before late Thurs- and sent at least eight down to in the Treaty of Versailles. day or Friday, a subcommittee join the approximately 500 en- Italy's part in the present was headed by Rep. Costello (D- emy aircraft which have been has been filled with defeats and Calif) began rewriting the Sen- wiped out there since mid-Au- increasing German domination. NEAR SAME TIME call) began rewriting the Sen-wiped out there since mid-Au-increasing German domination.

Theoretically an equal partner down.

The four Thunderbolts were war, she found herself at the time

Street Church of Christ, Tuesday Chief George Hall for citizens Ohio River drainage area for But the Japanese airforce got in some licks elsewhere. The The recommendation, made by communique said the enemy which he paid a personal tribute vent dry grass and leaves from the three-man Ohio River com- raided Guadalcanal on an unbecoming ignited by a carelessly mittee and concurred in by the specified date and caused dam-The many flowers at the large- dropped cigaret stub or match. War Department and the army age to American shipping in those ly attended funeral were cared One of the fires was on Wash- corps of engineers, followed a Solomon waters. Other enemy for Miss Leontine Staubus, Mrs. ington Avenue, and while part five-year field and laboratory planes struck three times at Gen. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Harold of the firemen were working on survey of domestic and indus- MacArthur's newly acquired air

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now



WED.-THURS. 2 Big Features

Don Red Barry

'The West Side Kids'

Feature No. 2 James Ellison Virginia Gilmore

'That Other Woman'

COMING SUNDAY The Smash of the Year

TYRONE POWER In his farewell role for the duration

In Technicolor

Crash Dive

ON GERMANY-THREE ALLIES GIVE APPROVAL

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But in a joint statement they and its tributaries is at a peak added that the relationship of conow that the acid flow will grow belligerency, of itself, could not LESS, POORER GASOLINE 1,660,000 people, are endan- the Allied governments "in the light of the assistance which the In brief the committee pro- Italian government may be able for fueling aircraft and military Fayette Countians Wednesday poses that "the Ohio River Val- to afford the United Nations' vehicles means "further curtail-

in War Bonds—a sum \$110,329 be modified and vitalized to pro- An Italian declaration of war ian gasoline, with a consequent Pennngton, of near Buena Vista, vide an improved means for uni- would be another diplomatic re- decline in motor and mileage form and effective control of all verse for Germany, following performance." closely the alignment of Portugal will fail for the first time to meet The 27 cities designated for with Allied interests through the made by people here are varied. plants are: Evansville, Ind.; Ash- in the Azores Islands, crossroads

burgh, Pa.; Chattanoogo, Knox- tal that Eire, Turkey and other off-the-highway use was four set for Thursday at 10 A. M. His ton Cemetery. "Unless a miracle happens ville and Nashville, Tenn., and neutrals might follow Portugal's times greater than reckoned. Thursday, that 'too little and too Charleston, Elkins, Huntington, example and extend military falate' story certainly can apply to Parkersburg, Weirton and Wheel- cilities. Portugal's action showed In a single hour, a 105-mm. returned to the city jail to await lost the war and was powerless to tons of steel. take reprisals.

The enemy apparently was caught flat-footed. A declaration SPREAD OUT ATTACK of war by Germany on Portugal was not expected, because that might bring Spain into the war against Germany and place Allied troops at the border of southern France.

In declaring war on her former Axis partner, Germany, Italy today completed an about-face close of business Saturday" one by the Germans in air battles which almost duplicates the course

Her stand at the side of Gerready purchased. "They have bined to wipe out Nazi air super- September when Gen. Dwight D. many in the present war ended Eisenhower announced the uncon-Berlin did not expand on its ditional surrender of the governreport of the new Russian drive ment of Premier Pietro Badoglio.

Actually the armistice was signed on September 3, the day Allied land after their 3-day conquest of Sicily.

Italy was an Axis partner for three years, two months and 29 days. Benito Mussolini's forces attacked a prostrate France on June

WEDNESDAY A. M. Summer Heat Is Recorded in the Senate last week, but the veloping operations around Kiev form of organized resistance to were proceeding satisfactorily.

This scale was approved by and indicated that the price of the Senate last week, but the veloping operations around Kiev form of organized resistance by the senate last week were proceeding satisfactorily. committee recommended \$75 In White Russia, Soviet col- the Badoglio government—and a formally against a power with which she had been allied.

> declared, however, that the pact did not call for participation in "aggressive action" and declined

four of these new fighters piled months, then came into the war

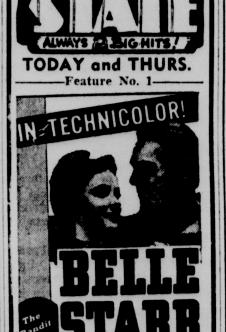
of the Axis at the outbreak of the

of the Allied invasion of the main-

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land reduced to German vassalage and the object of German scorn. Italy's casualties while fighting at the side of Germany were considerable, although nothing like those suffered by Germany on the Russian front, and a total of nearly 1,000,000 Italian prisoners now are in Allied prison camps.

LIKELY FOR CIVILIANS AS WAR NEEDS GROW

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ment of this component in civil- automobile in which Dennis An error in estimating "off-

the-highway" use of gasolinea War Bond quota, comments construction of sewage disposal granting of anti-submarine bases farm tractors, sawmills, and the was robbed of \$6. like-contributed to this year's Lisbon dispatches said British drain on east coast supplies, OWI Justice of the Peace George per Blackmore will be held warships already were in the disclosed. In the absence of rec- Worrell, Monday afternoon, and Thursday at 3 P. M. in the North Azores Harbors and troops had ords on such use, allocations were was represented by Charles S. Street Church of Christ with landed to help the Portuguese de- based on estimates. When cou- Hire. Hopes grew in the British capi- tion boards it was discovered that asked for a hearing, which was in the family lot of the Washing-

her firm belief that Germany had cannon can fire more than three a hearing.

Dennis Pennington Files Complaint Against the

Man

Richard Trenner, driver of an was robbed Sunday night, on the Waterloo Road, is now facing a charge of highway robbery, filed against him by Pennington, who

Trenner was taken before pons began coming back to ra- Trenner pleaded innocent and the services, Burial will be made

> bond was fixed at \$500 cash. Failing to furnish bond he was

FACES was to pay Trenner \$1 to take him home, and instead Trenner drove out on the Waterloo Road. halted his car, and a third man halted his car, and a third man suddenly appeared from the darkness and held him up. Tren-IN COURT HERE ner said he had his money hidden and the man did not find it. Pennington was relieved of \$6,

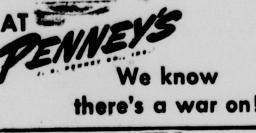
all he had in his pockets. Trenner then drove onward and returned Pennington to this city. where the robbery was reported. Because of unusual circumstances connected with the robbery, Trenner was taken into custody soon after the robbery, and has been held in city jail.

Meanwhile the third man in the affair has not been found.

BLACKMORE FUNERAL IS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral servces for Mrs. Jas-Rev. Byron Carver in charge of

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Portugal Big Help To Allies In Giving Bases on Azores From Which To Fight Subs

Portugal's sturdy move in permitting the Allies to use the Azores as a base was given as a powerful new weapon with which to combat the U-boat menace, but one of the most impressive aspects of the concession is the fact that this peanut-size country is the first of the little squarely in the eye and say, the Country Club. "Who's afraid of the big, bad

The British press today is speculating hopefully whether Portu- of the city schools and were ingal may be the spear-head to troduced by Paul Fitzwater, inopen the way for other neutrals strumental music director of the and non-belligerents. So far as Europe is concerned, Sweden and Turkey are possibilities. And we shouldn't overlook the small Axis satellites—Bulgaria, Rumania and trio are, sopranos, Virginia Mark, ing to find an escape from Hit-

granting a base in the Azores, Hoppes. while still maintaining neutralthat any such move by Russia would be premised on a mutually satisfactory understanding on all disputed points at the coming Moscow conference among rep-Russia, Britain and America.

From the military standpoint the Azores are a Godsend to the spot" in the Atlantic submarine warfare which neither American its full quota of blood donors. nor British land-based warplanes distance. The Allied aerial aseast coast or the British Isles, but men among our armed forces. this blind spot has provided a pack. Warplanes based on the Azores can reach this area, and ing through the Mediterraneana vastly important feature.

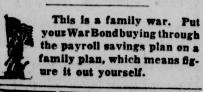
It's just a matter of extremdevelopment just as Secretary of is "very serious."

the end of the war."

lin has been moving with extreme caution. German radio spokesmen have been trying to minimize the importance of the event, saying that Lisbon's general foreign policy presumably will be unaltered, which is to say Portugal doesn't intend to make war on Germany.

However, it cannot but have a dampening effect on the Ger- sixth U. S. circuit court of apmans to see this further demonstration that the little countries are rapidly losing their fear of the great military machine which long terrified them. This will be there is no way which he can get at Portugal with advantage to himself, since Spain lies between him and his little tormentor. In short, if the Fuehrer is smart he will hold his nose and swallow the medicine.

Actually, a "neutral" Portugal has been and may continue to be mighty useful both to the Germans and the Allies. Lisbon is one of the grandest listening posts in the world. There the secret agents of all the belligerents congregate as thick as flies to pick up information. They rub shoulders on the streets, drink at the same bars, dine at neighboring tables, and search one another's rooms and baggage. It's an amazing set-up, but one which is agreeable to all parties.



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THE WAR ENTERTAINMENT TODAY FOR ROTARY CLUB IS BY STUDENTS

Appeal Made for Support Of Blood Bank at **Business Session**

A triple trio, composed of young girls of Washington C. H. High School delightfully entertained the Rotarians and guests at the European neutrals to look Hitler club luncheon, Tuesday noon, at

> The girls appeared under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, vocal music instructor city schools.

> The young ladies gave several selections which were well received by the audience.

The girls who compose the triple Hungary—which are eagerly try- June Cook, Nancy Ann Devins; second sopranos, Joan Kellogh, Janice Murray, Jane Pittenger; Some observers also seem to altos, Doris Brandenburg, Claire feel that Portugal's action in Frances Campbell, Gloria June Movers

ity on the continent, establishes the program presented by high from South Charleston. a precedent under which Russia school talent was the appearance Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas might lease the Allies air bases of Miss Sarah Keck, instructor in and daughter, Karen, and Mr. in Siberia, thereby immeasurably English and dramatics at the and Mrs. Frank Bainter and shortening the war against Japan. high school, who after a very clev- family have moved to Washing-Certainly the precedent is inter- er preliminary talk, gave a ser- ton C. H. esting and perhaps useful, but I lies of brief readings which disthink we may take it for granted played very marked ability. She was recently sold to Roy Difwon the enthusiastic praise of fendal of Sedalia and he will Blood Bank Appeal

the club, immediately following ty vacated by the Thomas famthe luncheon hour, Judge Harry ily and Mr. and Mrs. Robert President Carroll Halliday and in the Fry property will move made an earnest appeal for more into the Bainter property, vaactive interest on the part of Ro- cated by the Bainter family. Allies. There has been a "blind tarians and the public in general in helping Fayette County provide School News

could reach because of the great other visit will be made to this bursement for lunches, which city by the Red Cross Blood Bank will be served to students. Mrs. sault on the U-boats has been Unit to secure blood donations to Lewis Spicer and Mrs. Donald devastating when the submer- be used in the process of provid- Marsh were hired to prepare sibles were within range of our ing blood plasma for wounded the food which will be built

fruitful if not happy hunting has been difficult in the past to of which will be served with ground for Hitler's under-water obtain 300 people in this city and portions of vegetables, fruit, county to furnish blood each time bread and butter. the Red Cross visited the city and the protection will be particularly useful for our convoys golarly useful for our convoys goof the fact that parally 2000 Fee.

Church News

The Loyal Circle Class of the Richard Barker and Loral Nelson
Congregational Christic Class of the Allen both new living that this was considered a comparational Christic Class of the Congregational Christic Class of the Congregation Christic Class of the Christic Christic Class of the Christic Cla of the fact that nearly 2000 Fay- Congregational Christian Church Allen both now living in Columbus,

development just as Secretary of the Navy Knox returns to his desk in Washington after his warzone tour to warn that the renewed warfare of the German gram it was announced that the featured speaker will be Attorney Harold Houston of Urbana, who comes to the club with a reputation as one of Ohio's most polished reputation as one of Ohio's most polished of the Method of the Meth submarines in the North Atlantic orators. He has agreed to make the trip here through the earnest solicitation of special friends who have sought him as a speaker

Announcement is being made for special services at the Christian Union Church, October 24. Rev. O. L. Fergerson, of shine—but the rainy days and days "Let's not make a mistake about solicitation of special friends who it," said the secretary. "Subma- have sought him as a speaker ber 24. Rev. O. L. Fergerson, of rine warfare will be serious to here for the past two years. He is Circleville is to be the speaker well known over the state as one Germany's reaction to Portugal's move is awaited with keen interest. Up to this writing, Berlin has been moving with exreceives hundreds of requests.

3 BROTHERS FILE APPEALS

lating wartime sabotage laws, to- Wednesday. day filed notices of appeal in

FARM ACCIDENT FATAL CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13.—(AP)-

A farm accident was fatal today driven home by recognition of He was tossed by the belt of an the fact that, while Hitler might engine while helping his father, by, Miss. He is now on active take revenge by some such George Yoakum, clean wheat duty in the New Georgia area. near Bainbridge Thursday.

Leeches breed in swampy places

Scott's Scrap Book



South Solon Community

Mrs. John Diffendal. Phone 3267

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saun-Another appealing feature of ders moved here last week

The property of John Fry take possession soon.

During the business session of moved into the Cooper proper-Rankin was called upon by Pence and family who resided

The Stokes Township school Within the next few weeks, an- will receive government reimaround stews, casseroles, salads, Judge Rankin explained that it sandwiches or plate meals, all

ette County boys are now active met on Tuesday evening at the

The Woman's Society

purchased.

Attend Conference

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—(P)— Rufus Jenkins were delegates Three Cleveland brothers, each at the Women's Republican sentenced yesterday to 10 years Conference, which was held at imprisonment on charges of vio- the Neil House, in Columbus,

Dr. Victor Kolb, formerly a physician at South Charleston and well-known in the South Solon Community has been advanced from the rank of Captain to Major. Maj. Kolb, enlisted in October, 1940 and His wife and two daughters reside in Columbus. Mrs. Thurman Spears re-

turned to her home Sunday

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after a 10-day visit with her father at Wayland, Kentucky Jamestown. and with relatives in Ashland.

Pvt. Robert Jenkins, who is Salt Lake City, Utah, spent a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenk-

Mrs. Lelia Waggoner Greenfield spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waggoner and family. Mr. Marvin DeMent, student

at Ohio State University spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMent and daughter, Ramona. Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad Butcher and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

MEMOIR

After the noonday sun come the shades of evening with the setting

who has reached his "setting sun" and passed beyond. William Calvert Allen was born in this city September 2, 1867, and died October 9, 1943, at the age of 76 years. He was the son of Daniel Harker Allen and Lucy Gaskill Allen—both old settlers of this city, and was a member of Grace M. E. Church. In 1884 he was united in marriage to members of the nation's fighting home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet on account of failing health has made it necessary for him to make his home with his married daughter, Mrs. Rich-For next Tuesday's Rotary pro-gram it was announced that the gram it was announced that the Through this candy and popcorn business he has covered the state, followpurchased.

Attend Conference

Mrs. Paul Butcher and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins were delegates at the Women's Republican Conference, which was held at the Neil House, in Columbus, Wednesday.

the bitter with the sweet, and it was this undaunted spirit and courage, the determination to "carry on" which made him an outstanding character through all the years in this community and he will be remembered by hosts of friends in all stations of life. He loved people and they loved him—and it was this courage to face and live life for himself and help others wherever possible that has endeared him to many—and to these friends, relatives and associates his memory relatives and associates his memory will live on, for:

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead, He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the

He has wandered into an unknown

Mr. Allen is survived by his son and daughter, Loral and Maude: one brother, Robert N. Allen, of Alliance, Ohio and three nieces, Mrs. Zana Sullivan Katila, of Fairport Harbor, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Allen Greiner, of Alliance, Ohio; Mrs. Iva Allen Lutton, of Minerva, Ohio, one nephew, Glenn D. Allen, of Alliance. Mr. Allen had one sister. Jennie Allen Sullivan who one sister, Jennie Allen Sullivan, died some years ago in Cleveland,

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Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitacre and daughter, Linda, all of Springfield. Mrs. Marlin Gordin, Mrs. Pearl Gordin and Mrs. Ed Blake were visitors in Washing-

ton C. H. on Tuesday. Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and daughter, Connie, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hire, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ervin and son, Bobby and Miss Stella Ervin all of

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Brown of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeMent and daughstationed at Army Air Base, ed on Sunday with Mr and Mrs. S. V. DeMent.

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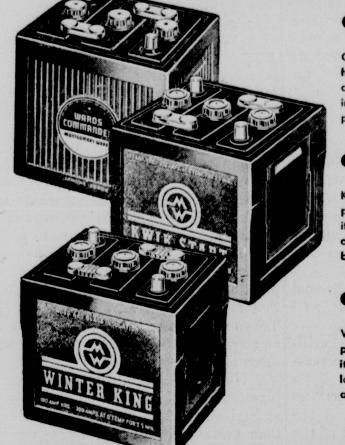
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Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County. PRODUCTION GETS SECOND WIND

Thirty-five "essential industries" were named in a recent War Manpower statement that lists 60 occupations and 58 industries as non-deferrable activities. Many other industries were not

classified. workers are airplane plants, shipyards, standees. chemical and aluminum factories. Apparently thousands of good workmen have been seized by the "wanderlust" and are "seeing the world" and making strangely enough an increase in popula- civilian. catching up with the roving population insiders think is only their solemn duty. that appears to get around the country | Fortunately, the brass hats are permit-

cism of war production because increas- those statue miles. tells the country that production "ap- cent. pears to be getting its second wind."

Very little attention is attached to the tremendous shortage in civilian help. now than at the outbreak of the war. That question is usually tossed off with In the Far East we are 3,000 miles some sort of answer such as: "Don't you from Tokyo and have not yet reached know there is a war." Well, we won't the real strongholds of Japanese resistattempt to explain that!

WHY OVER-OPTIMISM

and our difficulties that should be given and the Dutch in 1942. to the people.

Berlin and Tokyo which probably should Maj-Gen. George V. Strong. be released at home here first.

Flashes of Life

DUNLAP, Kas.,-Pfc. Ralph Hayes, a farmer, Entered in the post-office at Washington C. H., Ohio, sold his favorite team of mules last February 3 as second-class mail matter. just before he entered the Army. The other day on Guadalcanal he heard a familar hee-haw and, going to the source of the sound, found his mules.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What animals have very long eyelashes? 2. What animal lays eggs and suckles its

Words of Wisdom

One of the best uses of originality is, to say ommon things in an uncommon way.

Hints on Etiquette

Move over on bus, street car or train and make room for other people. To be crowded is not comfortable, maybe, but with people having to get to work, to school, to various places, it is patri-Among war industries short of otic, as well as good manners, to make room for

One-Minute Test Answers

2. The platybus or duckbill of Australia.

stops to work first one place after an- late but, according to some government other. There has been a shortage of man officials, these warnings are not having power of late on the Pacific Coast, and sufficient influence upon the average

tion in the same region. The War Man- It is contended that the generals and power Commission has tried to balance the admirals are not building up abibis production and employment in different for themselves, nor do they enjoy being localities, but it has not succeeded in Cassandras. They are doing what most

without the help of A or B gasoline cou- ted to be a bit more specific now than formerly. They do not have to stop with That may explain why additional pointing out the number of statute miles war contracts are being suspended in 59 that separate our advance troops from Tokyo and Berlin, but are allowed to give There has been a lot of loose criti- us some idea of the perils that pockmark

ed estimates were not met in many plants | We are being told that Hitler has rein August. Nevertheless there was no placed and equipped the 20 divisions lost drop in total production throughout the at Stalingrad. The Nazi army is bigger country in that month-thanks to the than ever. The Luftwaffe is stronger good deeds in automobile and other im- than it was in 1939, The number of workportant manufacturing centers. Donald ers in German factories has risen by 12 Nelson reports the end of the slump, and millions, or slightly more than 50 per-

Sixty-ton Tiger tanks are appearing Bernard Baruch attaches import in ever-increasing numbers against both ance to the fact that two million school Anglo-Americans and Russians. They boys and girls were engaged in war pro- aren't the invincible weapons the Nazis duction the past summer and that when expected or our laymen feared, but neiththey went back to school it increased the er can we scoff at them. The Germans shortages of workers in many parts of have a new rocket gun that is giving us the country. Of course that is a factor in plenty of trouble. The rocket bombs are "manpower" that should not be over- going to require our vaunted ingenuity

The German food ration is better

The Japanese still have some 2,000,-000 men of military age whom they have While we are being warned by our gov- felt no need to call up, and as many more ernment and army and navy officials a- in the 17 to 20 age group available when gainst over-optimism, a lot of such public needed. Their air strength is increasing confidence if it exists to the extent that both numerically and qualitatively. Pilot America is not properly war conscious, training has been stepped up. They are may be due to the fact that we are not developing the economic and military rebeing told everything about our losses sources they took from us, the British

Are these just the nightmares of an It is a well known fact that in this armchair strategist? Not at all. They are country we have a very tight censorship, facts collected by Allied military and so tight in fact that this country gets a naval intelligence, made public by the lot of its war information from London, chief of American Military Intelligence,

Some of the things he didn't tell the The warnings against over-optimism public probably would make strong men in this country have been intensified of go home and toss in their beds.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish you'd stop biting your nails. My arm is tired!"

Diet and Health

Amateur Treatment of Skin Eruptions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. THERE IS probably no class of

diseases, not even excepting colds in the head and indigestion, which Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are quite so universally and commonly treated at home, or by neighbors, as skin eruptions. They seem fated to be left in the hands of amateurs.

While it is supposed to be my duty to deplore self-medication and self-treatment, and I am constantly being reminded by my righteous colleagues that my function is to attempt to explain to the public the nature of diseases so that they will understand why they should go to the doctor, I am not sure but that in the case of skin disease the treatment is not better left in the neighbors' hands, at least until he can see that things are getting worse.

This opinion was strengthened lately when in my little summer community we had quite an epidemic of skin eruptions which were evidently due to contact with Mr. Pepys would say, has been doing patriotic gardening and since she is one of those sensitive plants with a hay fever tendency, she erupted and became one of the victims. At the same time one of her close friends also broke out on the skin of the face.

Eruption Continued

The friend immediately hied to the nearest metropolis and employed one of the most expensive skin specialists in the world. She is still in bed, still erupting, and when last heard from was taking strong sedatives in order to sleep. My wife asked me what to put on her skin and I said, "Oh! some calamine lotion, I guess." I also later suggested some camphophenique, which at least would stop the itching.

Then she found some absorbine in the medicine chest and tried that on her own responsibility. Then one of the neighbors lent her a jar of salve that a doctor had prescribed for her Aunt Jane two years ago and that was also applied. At any rate, the result is that she is entirely cured and again her charming and goodnatured self, while, as I say, the patient of the expensive skin specialist still languishes in a darkpheno-barbital every once in a

So I am going to assume that self-treatment of skin diseases is likely to continue and will attempt to direct the amateur in some of the tricks of the trade. One reason, I think, maybe it's all right for a fellow to treat his own skin is that he can see it and if it is not getting any better he can seek some more learned advice.

One of the latest discoveries about the skin is that normally the reaction of the healthy skin is slightly acid, but that as soon as there is a break and serum oozes out, or inflammation occurs, the reaction changes to alkaline. This rather tends to discredit the practice which most amateurs or household dermatologists have of putting baking soda on any skin eruption first. The baking soda is alkaline and adds to the alkaline reaction of the skin. It explains also why solution of boric acid or aluminum acetate is beneficial, as these neutralize the weeping surface. As the letter writers say, I see

my space is up, and the boys are calling me to play baseball, so I will close now, but return to the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS H. E. H.: What can be done for other part of the body? The suf-

ferers are a mother and her 15year-old girl. The warts made their appearance two years ago. 2. Is there any risk in giving yourself hay fever injections?

Answer: 1. Electro-dessication. radium and x-ray are the best treatments for multiple recurrent 2. It is certainly dangerous for a person to give himself treatment

for hay fever. It is sometimes even dangerous for a doctor to give him treatment. K.: 1. Would a husky throat and

occasional spitting up pus about the size of a white bean indicate serious trouble? 2. What causes pains to come

under the nail of the large toe, continually loosening the nail, while the opposite toe thickens and forms calluses under the nail?

Answer: 1. You may not have anything serious the matter with you, but it is safer to assume that you have. The serious possibilities that occur to me are early tuberculosis, first, then a wart on your vocal cords, then lung stones, then chronic bronchitis, then various other infections of the lung.

2. Your nail condition is a simple case of ingrowing nail, but ened chamber hitting a bottle of | you seem to have neglected it so you had better have the doctor I treat it.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Wednesday night. icate this column to a little better take a run-out powder. There extensive report on progress of Lion show to be presented at

Ten Years Ago City purchased a new Plymouth Rachel Carmean, 63, who were sedan to take the place of the married by Rev. K. B. Alexander. Ford sedan which was wrecked,

Twelve inch sewer which ex- Co tends up Columbus Avenue and Market street is found to be com- INCREASED PRODUCTION pletely clogged.

:-:-:-: Local markets, eggs, 24 cents; wheat 71 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

lerno, business men stationed in news from General Eisenhower ton than elsewhere) are showing gaged in the practice of law in "The government itself is the Washington practically tripped that Italy had surrendered wasn't too much eagerness to jump the Fayette county is appointed by greatest inflationist among us," over each other trying to get back yet any reason for celebration gun in the race back to peace- Gov. A. V. Donahey to serve in he charged in an address to the the unfinished term of Common Ohio Savings and Loan League. to peacetime pursuits. As I men- why Secretary of the Navy Knox There are a good many reasons, Pleas Judge C. A. Reid, deceased. "The government spends as

candidate for governor of Ohio. more wastefully than all the peo-

and Mardi Gras, celebration here Smoke nuisance at dump rap- Oct. 31 arranged parade to start ped by city council, at meeting from high school and continue through business district.

> Twenty Years Ago Belford F. Carpenter, president of the Fish and Game Protective Association of Fayette county,

Marriage licence issued to Byron Gibson, 27, and Mrs.

by Washington Gas and Electric

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-In-

much if not more than all the Martin L. Davey, Democratic people put together. It spends ple put together. And wasteful spending is the most inflationary

Line of march for Hallowe'en of all spending."



"She telephoned me," said Bill. | guisher was turned upon it, for the CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR 'So I made a quick trip." THE OVERWHELMING reali-"It must have been a quick trip er had been filled with gasoline. He zation of how terribly much Susan meant to him made Bill Potter you passed the Johnson farm." more eager than ever to settle the

business deal with Alicia Carter, so that he could get out of her life, and put her out of his. He was thinking about this the next day in his office when Ken Randolph came Bill eyed him and frowned. "I think it's about time," he said. When it comes to making a deci-

"Maybe it's some of them you everyone appeared to have a cast sion, you run neck and neck with saw last night," said Ken. "By Jove, that's right!" said Bill.

'Come on, let's drive out and have "Maybe so," said Ken. "But she's so uncertain of herself she makes a look. Got time to spare?" me uneasy." He paused and grinned a bit shamefacedly. "Besides, like nothing better than to see he had increased the guard around Bill, most of the money in my fam-

ily is controlled by my wife, and plans I've got in mind. "But you told me you had severing off in Bill's roadster. al thousand you wanted to invest,"

"I know-but Mrs. Randolph's pretty dubious about my investing "Why did you tell her anything the pantry woman's nephew, and partment of the plant. the motor boat-kept thinking that "I always discuss matters like in some manner they were all connected. Maybe it was silly of him-"I see, Well, what's the verdict?" but that's the way it was. Anyway, he was far frem calm and happy. "I was afraid of that," said Bill If anyone had asked him to explain wearily. "I'm also afraid Alicia's exactly how he felt, he would have verdict will be the same. Would said, "I feel as though I were in you be willing to help me buy up the exact corner of a cyclone fun-some other property?" nel of cloud and wind—whirling "Perhaps," said Ken. "Any in around, and over and over." That would explain the matter perfectly. He was certainly in something "That dump!" Ken exclaimed. of a mental maelstrom-what with "It's been deserted for years—and making love to Susan Potter on the Adam thought, "I must be going

Leigh in reality, and being constantly nagged and worried about Bill told about seeing the men the troublesome things that were unloading a motor boat. "But don't happening at the factory almost say anything about it around Su- daily. san if you see her," he added. "She He sat at his desk and tried to

hand, but it was difficult, for he closer to his desk. "Adam, someone last night. She thought I was workkept remembering a blaze in the visited the Johnson place last engine house which had increased night!" she announced. in vehemence when a fire-extin-

simple reason that the extinguish-

if it was after one o'clock when also remembered the piece of machinery that had suddenly gone "Never mind that part of it," bad for no apparent reason, and a said Bill. "The thing to discuss is batch of tools turning out badly bethe farm itself. We could build a cause of someone's carelessness. good road leading from the high- Things that pointed to sabotage, way, and build some nice houses and yet things which couldn't seem out that way. The only thing is get- to be traced. No matter how careting in touch with the Johnsons. ful the investigation, he always They're scattered all over the face came up against a blank wall. No one could be accused, because

Because of those things, and because of his feeling of uneasinessthe feeling that espionage as well "Yes," said Ken. "Besides, I'd as sabotage had come to Linvillesome cottages going up along the the factory and grounds, had appointed men to report every slight-The two men hurried out togeth- est matter that looked in the least er, and presently they were speed- suspicious. All the fire-extinguishers had been examined and a care-Meanwhile Adam North was also ful watch kept over them. Workhinking about the Johnson farm. men's papers had been re-exam-As a matter of fact, he thought ined, many of them questioned about it frequently. In spite of himminutely, and every precaution posself he kept associating the farm, sible taken in each and every de-

But Adam kept right on worry

ing.
"Miss Leigh to see you," Ruth Moorehouse announced from the doorway, breaking in on Adam's thoughts. "She says it's impor-"Then send her in," said Adam.

"Yes, sir."

Ruth disappeared, and Brenda appeared. She looked lovelier than ever, Adam thought, her color high, her eyes bright-and her mouth looking decidedly kissable. Then m-down as all get-out." stage, wondering if he was actual crazy, thinking such things when I "Well, I don't think it's deserted by falling in love with Brenda have so much that's important on crazy, thinking such things when I my hind."

"Hello, Adam!" Brenda greeted. Adam got up and held out his hand. "Glad to see you," he said. "In town pretty early, aren't you?"
"Yes," said Brenda. She took the

doesn't know I passed the farm concentrate on the business at chair Adam indicated, drew it up (To Be Continued)

Food Expert Predicts Shortage in U.S.

By ADELAIDE KERR

'Ah, I see! Sneaking off to see

the Carter woman."

Bill cut in.

that with her."

"It's no."

any longer?"

ing at the office."

it in Alicia Carter's property."

"Yes. The old Johnson farm."

run-down as all get-out."

"What do you mean?"

Blanding says that American food for nourishment purposes, flour for bread and cakes and in housewives face the greatest food We have been a nation of meat learned to sprout them and when shortage they have ever known eaters and we are going to have they are sprouted they have as and that they will have to use a to adjust ourselves to a cereal much vitamin C as tomatoes. in lot of food tricks to feed their diet." families adequately this winter. Dean Blanding's dark eyes that it is practical to freeze these

Miss Blanding is director of human nutrition for the New York reached toward a little table and State Emergency Food Commisscooped a pile of packaged foods
it. The sprouted soy beans will be sion and dean of the College of onto the lap of her brown and on the market by November 1. Home Economics at Cornell Uni- beige plaid suit. only with New York state, she this kind of food this winter, says that shortage conditions ex- she said as she opened a bag that ist generally throughout the held soy beans, another of soy

fresh fruits and vegetables are protein content and they have a going to be scarce," said Dean nutty, meaty flavor," she went

Blanding on a recent New York on "We can use them in 'meat' NEW YORK-Dean Sarah trip. "There will be plenty of loaves and soups, in soy bean but not plenty of everything. many other ways. We have also

bean toast and a third of noodles. "Meat, milk, eggs, butter,! "Soy beans are very rich in

IT TOOK ANOTHER WAR to reunite these World War I sergeants, who

met during the occupation of the Russell Islands, our most forward

South Sea base. All former members of the 26th Division, they are

(left) Brig. Gen. William D. Rose, J. Norman Lodge (center), a war

correspondent, and Brig. Gen. Leonard F. Wing (right), who demon-

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

The

Washington Lumber Co.

strates the latest in jungle attire.

Home Economics at Cornell Uni-versity. Although her work deals "We are going to use a lot of great many cereals—noodles, of a small amount of meat. We

can cook noodles with meat to give them the meat flavor and serve spaghetti with meat sauce. "Right now housewives should increase their provisions of food by canning tomatoes, apples,

grapes and everything else possible. They should also store as many root vegetables, such as carrots and turnips, as they can procure. And to be prepared in case of further butter shortage, they should prepare a lot of spreads-apple butter, tomato relish and things of that sort.

the Cornell laboratory we found

"It looks as though the protein shortage would last for this year anyway. Next year we must plan a better food supply ahead."

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understanding between Washing- were few states and fewer cities the war pointed out that we had Veteran Hospital, in Chillicothe, ton, D. C., and the 48 states. The most frequent complaint of time topping quotas on the Third That is why, also, although it Harris resigns as superintenoccasional visitors to Washington War Loan drive than Washing- isn't generally known, that the dent of Greenfield schools, and

is: "What makes us sore is that ton, you folks here, from the Presi- Those and many kindred facts directive to War, Navy and the dent down to the youngest ste- (such as over-emphasis on poli- State departments that they are nographer, seem to think that we tics and the operations of the war not to pull their punches in telldon't know we are in a war- brokers, to mention only two) ing the United States, within the that we are dodging our respon- give the sincere Washington offi- limitations of our military intersilities and trying to go on with cials cold chills. Couple that with ests, just how brutally we are business and life as usual."

it's confined to the few observers spent rocket every time the war who can't see across the Potonac. news turns good, and you can This is a new policy of realism All communities are afflicted with understand why some governin war news. It wasn't born persons who are near-sighted, ment bigwigs make statements in because Washington, official or Washington perhaps has more the press and on the radio em- unofficial, thinks the rest of the than its share. "national complacency."

In the few days between the ger of invasion of this country ing blow in months at an Atlantic definitely gives important 'mil-

Washington at a Glance Washington-I want to ded- than a third of its personnel to General Marshall, in his recent of similar size that had a harder to victory.

If any such feeling exists here, that production drops off like a fronts.

collapse of Italy and the bad That's why President Roose- It was born because a lot of peonews from the beach-head at Sa- velt said recently the great ple (perhaps more in Washinghome to convert their businesses (and how true that is proving); time pursuits. tioned in a recent column, a foggy came out with an emphatic warn- mostly millitary, why bad news rumor that the Office of Civilian ing that the Battle of the Atlantic is withheld from public consump-Defense was going to fold, be- wasn't yet won weeks before the tion, but from now on, there

President has issued a "secret" will retire next spring. reports from war industry areas suffering on the global war Sunday.

ploying that unfortunate phrase country is complacent (that word should be taken out of the dictionary until this war is over)

cause there was no further dan- Nazis struck their most damag- won't be much untold unless it will speak here tomorrow. from air or land, caused more convoy; and why Chief of Staff itary information to the enemy.

lands four pound bass from Comp-

Cooling tower nearly completed

IS INFLATION ANTIDOTE

creased production is the best antidote for inflation, says Rep. Pope Gregg, for 11 years, en- Thomas A. Jenkins R., Ohio).

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Marguerite Class Entertained by Marguerite Powell

The Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Powell, for a delightful business and social meeting. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Walter Beatty and Mrs. John Sagar.

Devotions were given by Miss Clara Davis after which the president ,Mrs. Charles Reinke. presided over the business meet-

During the business, a report was made by the members on the sale of book review tickets, which will be given at the church October 21. It was decided definitely at this meeting to have a nursery department in the Sunday School for children under three and one half years of age and volunteers from the Marguerite Class will have charge of it. Overseas Christmas boxes were filled and wrapped by the members, to send to boys from the church, who are now overseas and it was also decided during the course of the meeting. to send Christmas gifts to those in the Sidney Home for the Aged.

The meeting was then adjourned by the president, and the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and the hostess, assisted by her committee, served a dainty and tempting salad course. For the occasion, the lovely Powell home was nicely decorated with unique flower arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie Flee **Entertains Loyal Daughters Class**

The Loyal Daughter's Class of the North Street Church of Christ are indebted to Mrs. Minnie Flee, for a very interesting and proftable meeting, Tuesday evening, and she was assisted by Mrs. Chan Hyer and Mrs. Mary Hughes.

devotions were given by Mrs. Hughes, after which the president, Mrs. Sherman Hidy, conducted the business session. Tentative plans were made for sending canned friuts and vegetables to the Cleveland Christian Home, Clever dime cards were distributed to each member, to fill and return to the Cleveland Home, and it is hoped that large contribution can be turned in by the next

At the close of the meeting, the hostesses served a tempting Browning Club salad course it nhe dining room which was attractively decorated with masses of vari-colored

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ervin, November 9.

Ladies' Aid of Bloomingburg Have Luncheon

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Anna Larrimer, for a delightful covered dish luncheon and business

For the serving of the luncheon, cafeteria style, the guests ed with a fall nature scene, cleverly arranged by the host- holiday. ess, and one smaller were placed for the convenience of the numerous guests.

Following the highly enjoyy-able hour at the tables, the guests were invited to the living room, where the business Mrs. Twining Is meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Glenn.

At this meeting was the harvest devotional service, prayers were offered by Mrs. Charles Porter and Mrs. Sarep-

During the course of the meeting, a discussion was made of the election supper to be Presbyterian Church, November 1.

The meeting was adjourned and the members then contributed various appropriate readings and a Bible contest was conducted.

Bookwalter Ladies' Aid Holds spent playing "Cootie," and Church of Christ met Tuesday October Meeting

at the home of Mrs. Harry Allen and to those promoted to the class for the October meeting and she from the Junior Department. was assisted by Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Alexander following which jamin Harrison, Ind., Mrs. Ray the president, Mrs. Hallie Miller, Price of Columbus, Mrs. Harry a delightful social hour was enpresided over the business ses- Heath of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. joyed. sion. The sending of Christmas Clifford Hines, and daughter, boxes to soldiers was discussed Connie Marie, and Mrs. Lee tests were promoted after which seven boxes sent overseas.

served by the hostess.

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 American Legion Auxiliary meets in new home, 8 P. M. Installation of officers.

Cecilian Music Club meets at First Baptist Church, 8:30 Alpha Circle (C. C. L.)

meets with Mrs. Frank Reno. 7:45 o' clock. THURSDAY OCT. 14

Gleaner's Class of McNair Church meets at the home of Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 o' clock.

Missionary Society of Spring Grove Church meets with Mrs. Charles Stewardson, 521 S. Fayette Street, 2:30 o' clock.

Miss Ethel Pine will entertain the Thursday Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. Harold Craig, dessert course, 2 P. M.

C. T. S. of the First Presbyterian Church meets at home of Miss Anna Passmore and Mrs. Ida Snider, 7:30 o' clock. Woman's Relief Corps will have sixth district convention at Morrow, Ohio

Elmwood Aid Society meets with Mrs. Billie Wilson, Mc-Kinley Avenue, at 2:15 P. M. Mt. Olive WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Effie Henk-

Regular meeting of White Hawthorn Temple Pythian Sisters at 7:30 o'clock. Covered dish supper.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15 The Ladies of the G.A.R. social session at the home of Mrs. O. A. West, 2:30 P.M. Seventh District conference of American Legion Auxiliary at new Legion hall, 1 o'clock.

Jeffersonville WCTU meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Bell Thompson has been postponed from Oct. 7 to this date.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope M. E. Church meets at Wayne Hall, potluck supper, 7:30 o'clock. Staunton P. T. A. potluck

FRIDAY, OCT. 22 Open Circle Class of Good Hope meeets at Wayne Hall, Hostess, Mrs. Clara Perry, 7:30 o'clock.

Has Its Initial Session of Year

The Browning Club held their initial session of the year in the club rooms, Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of members present.

The president, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, presided over the short business to be held in Zanesville, Wedsession, then turned the meeting to be held in Laurence to Camover to the program chairman of bridge to spend the remainder of the History Department, Mrs. Jess the week. The first paper was read by Miss

Miriam Perdue and her subject was "Thomas Jefferson". Second paper was read by Miss Edith Timmons in West Jefferson. Gardner, on the timely subject of "Transportation, a Vital War Factor." The third and last reading Utah, has arrived to spend an assembled in the dining room. was given by Mrs. Gertrude Ter-One long table, prettily center- rill, "Columbus in Literature," in Miss Frances Reese, in Jefferkeeping with the Columbus Day sonville and Mrs. Martha Max-

Following a lengthy discussion of the material read during the evening, the president, adjourned

Hostess to Supper Tuesday Evening

the members of the Willing Work- of the week. ers Class of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday eveniing, at her home on Paint Street. At seven o'clock, the guests were seated at Vonway and Mr. and Mrs. the perfectly appointed dining Wayne Dowler visited Mrs. room table, and two smaller tables, Delilah Dowler, who is a patiprettily centered with dainty ar- ent at Grant Hospital, Columrangements of fall flowers in blue bus, Sunday. pottery bowls and flanked by tall blue tapers in crystal holders. Following the serving of the delicious two course chilli supper, the remainder of the evening was

'Dunce's Art Museum." The Bookwalter Ladies met ment from Mrs. Twining's Class lengthy busness session.

Dinner Guests

with the committee reporting Porter and daughter, Louetta, the hostesses served tempting re-The remainder of the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ater Arnold. Mr. The next

Social Calendar Mrs. R. C. Sexton Entertains the True Blue Class

The True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. Clayton Sexton for their October meeting, and devotions were given by Mrs. Norman Mc-Lean after which the president, Miss Elizabeth Horney, conducted the business meeting.

Following the brief busness session, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, program chairman, took charge of the meeting, and various prizes were awarded to winners of the contests and games lead by Mrs. Reiff. As the theme for the meeting was the Halloween season, Mrs. Sexton had decorated the living room with decorations, carrying out the theme.

After the hilarious hour of games and contests, refreshments in keeping with the Halloween scheme, were served by the hostess and her committee. The next meeting will be a Christmas Party to be held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Browning, December 14.

Personals

Mrs. L. W. Reese of Columbus and Miss Alma Jane Norris returned Tuesday from West Point Military Academy after spending the week end with Cadet Corporal Robert M. Reese.

Mrs. Hubert Sands (Donna Kemp) and small son, Bobby Lee, are visiting Pfc. Hubert Sands at Salina, Kansas.

Master Billy Carter was the weekend guest of Dickie Lee

Mrs Frances Moore, Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. J. A. Hyer, Mrs. H. E. Rosebaum and Mrs. Lena Cook attended the Rebekah Assembly of District 48 in Wilmington, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dora Martin of Anaheim. Calif., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Magly.

Mrs. Max Dice arrived the Ar Corps, is stationed.

home here, Tuesday.

Rev. W. H. Wilson is spending this week with friends in Cambridge. He will attend the Ohio Baptist State Convention

Mrs. Ben Timmons and son, Jimmie, are spending a months visit with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Otilla Reagan, of Provo, indefinite visit with her sister, ey, of Ironton.

Miss Frances Reese and nephew, Roger, of Columbus, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Martha Maxey, in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lous Reamsnyder, of Findlay, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennison and family for the past few days, are now in Ironton visiting relatives there, before Mrs. H. B. Twining entertained returning to their home the end

> Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dowler, Miss Marjorie Dowler, Worley

Queen Esther Class of Church of Christ Meets The Queen Esther Class of the

evening in the church parlors, for This together was a farewell the regular October meeting, gesture to those who are being with the president, Miss Bertha promoted to the Senior Depart- Switzer, presiding over the Mrs. M. E. Stewart gave the

devotions which was followed by the business meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sgt. K. L. Arnold of Ft. Ben- Will Sowders and Mrs. Sam Van

The next meeting will be the was spent in visiting and late in and Mrs. George Dorn of Se- election of officers at the home the afternoon, refreshments were dalia were callers during the of Mrs. M. E. Stewart, November helps build STURDY HEALTH

Widow Reweds



WIDOW of the first U. S. hero of this war, Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., Wilson. plans to rewed, according to her brother, Tad Wick. She will marry Dr. J. W. Pedlow, a chemist, in Philadelphia. She is pictured above with her son, Corky, 3, whose appointment to West Point in 1956 has been asked by the president. (International)

Shower Given by School Faculty Fetes Mrs. Dowler her home on Earl Avenue.

School was delightfully enter- won by Robert Thompson. After Mrs. Showen Hostess to WSCS tained at the home of Miss Paul- ZoAne opened her numerous, Mrs. Charles Showen was a Meacham, who were invited ine Thomas in South Charleston, attractively wrapped gifts, she As well as being the first regu-

lar get-together of the faculty first of the week to spend a for the school year, it was of traditional wish. month's visit at her home here special significance as a shower before returning to Seattle, for Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Com-Washington, where her hus-band, Lt. Col. Max Dce, U. S. bride. by her sister, Lois. Those included

en Michael and son, went to Beulah Sears, presented her Robert and Harold Thompson, Richards presented the program Johnsville, Sunday, to bring with a beautiful coffee table. In Arthur Peacock, David Elliott, to the 16 ladies present. Mrs. Michael home from a addition cach guest brought a Donald Davey and Don and Jim- "The Dollar Speaks" was the week's visit with relatives, lovely gift for the kitchen, for mie Matson. there. They returned to their which Mrs. Dowler voiced gracious appreciation.

The attractive home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Thomas, was artistically decorand daughter, JoAnn, have as ated with autumn flowers, their their houseguest this week, glowing colors forming a Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Will- lovely background for the iam J. Barnett of Portsmouth. group of attractive young wom-

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Loyal Daughters Meet

Mrs. Charles Glass was hostess Thursday night to her Sunday School class, Loyal Daughters, of the Church of Christ, with 13 members present. Miss Hazel Eckle and Rev. E. J. Meacham were guests.

Sabina

Mrs. Guy Fenner gave the Scripture reading, from John 15. The president, Mrs. Ethel Ray, led the business meeting. Mrs. Cora Pavey gave the poem, "At Church Next Sunday."

At the close of the session, Rev. Meacham dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Dinner Party

Miss Janet Fenner entertained group of her young friends Sunday with a delightful dinner party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner.

Those present to enjoy the delicious food and the pleasures of the afternoon were Marcella Cline, Joann Sparks, Jean Palmer, Patricia Scholler, Chirley Chance, Joan Foster, Martha Jo Cline, Jirdena Snider, May Lou votions. Lightner, and the hostess.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Church enjoyed a delightful session for the October meeting at lowed, and Mrs. Wilson with her Mrs. Walter Stackhouse, Mrs. the country home of Mrs. Ernest assistant hostesses served tempt- J. M. Snider, Mrs. Dave Morris

Myrtle Shoemaker, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Sandusky Herschey and Mrs. Orville Waddle. In the absence of the president,

ZoAne Matson Feted With Birthday Party

Miss ZoAne Matson was feted | Circle 1 of the Methodist WSCS with a lovely birthday party re- are inviting their friends to at- bounteous meal and enjoy the cently, which was entertained at tend their jitney supper at the day together were Mrs. Ida

were enjoyed throughout the P. M. The faculty of Jeffersonville afternoon, and the prizes were thanked each in her winning the WSCS of the Methodist manner, then blew out the can- Church Circle 2 for their regudles on her cake and made the

> During the serving of refreshand was in charge of the busi-Those included were Virginia ness hour.



from the all-star musical production, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," coming to the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

meet at the church in an all day

The Ladies' Aid of the Friends mas bazaar, to be held later.

A pleasant social hour fol- Attend Funeral Three guests were present, Mrs. bers and guests present.

Fellowship Supper

A fellowship supper will be held at the Friends Church Wed- Annual Potluck Dinner Mrs. Lucille Pendry, the vice nesday evening, October 13, at 7 P. M. The membership of the daughter, Mrs. Bessie Tysor, church and friends are invited opened their home on West Washto this potluck supper. Jitney Supper

gracious hostess Wednesday to guests. lar meeting. Mrs. Raymond Cline, chairman

Ar Corps, is stationed.

The faculty members who had taught with Mrs. Dowler last year and school secretary, Miss on Michael and son went to Boulet Secretary, Miss on Mrs. Cary Anne Matson, Mrs. Showen and Mrs. James on Mrs. James on Mrs. James on Mrs. Showen and Mrs. James on Mrs.

theme for the program and told

president, Mrs. C. E. Rice, was in how the dollars help when con- son, Jack, of Lebanon, returned tributed to the church fund.

During the business session, meeting and potluck dinner Wedplans were made for their Christ- nesday, November 3. This will be a joint session of the 3 circles.

ing refreshments to the 30 mem- and Miss Faye Stultz attended the funeral services for Mr. Willard Stowe at Highland Methodist Church Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Latham and

ington Street for the annual potluck dinner of old neighbors on Those present to enjoy the

dining room of the church Thurs- Thornhill, Mrs. N. H. Gudgen, Various games and contests day evening, October 14, at 5:30 Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mrs. Forrest Thornhill, Mrs. Rose Bentley, Miss Monahan and the hostesses,

Mrs. Gudgen and her husband

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resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

expect to leave soon for the south and will probably make that their future home. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller and daughter of Norwood were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plymire. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cox of Lees Creek were Sunday eve-

ning visitors of Mrs. Paul Bern-

ard and daughter, Miss Betty. Mr. and Mrs. T. Pryon of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Dufau and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline were Sunday visitors with the Misses Preston at Martinsville.

Little Barbara remained for a week's visit with her grand-

Miss Stella Watson of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter. daughter, Miss Martha Ellen, and Mrs. Carter to the home of her Mrs. Dewitt Foster led the de- The meeting was dismissed to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percie Pugsley and were Saturday dinner guests with

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rosenboom of Washington C. H., were Sunday evening visitors with Miss



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STEEN'S

Spirit Made Yankees Champs

By JUDSON BAILEY

This is a story about why the up late at night in a diner. New York Yankees have won "You'd think I would be able seven American League pen- to sleep tonight," Joe said, "but knew at Asbury Park last spring ships of baseball in the last eight off I just want to sit here and

relax.

It also is a story about Joseph | Someone stopped to congratu-Vincent McCarthy, the 56-year- late McCarthy and told him he old Irishman who is the manager had done a great job with a bad ball club.

Coming back on the train from | The hot Irish temper flushed

Clean Sweeps Are Turned In By Three in Women's Teams

Treaders and Craig's Airsteppers men, but they had to roll off a continue to set the pace in the tie in the second game to do it Ladies' Bowling League. They The Business and Professional romped through their second Women got on the beam in the matches on the schedule Tuesday middle tilt and, with their 112 to night on the Main Street alleys, 66 handicap, racked up 816 for On Freshmen

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- (AP)---All American backfield: Bob a 437 total after getting off to a Hoerschemeyer, Indiana; Joe Mocha, Pitt; Dean Sensanbaugher, Ohio State, and Johnny (he's only 16) Small, Penn? . . . Additional nominations will be accepted.

Sportscaster Bill Stern doesn't hold a card in the Carpenter's Union but he figures maybe he should apply for one after last Saturday. . . After reaching the broadcasting coop for the Michigan-Notre Dame game, Bill discovered that the only chair available was so high that he couldn't talk into the mike. . . So he located a saw somewhere and cut off the legs.

Jim Thorpe, still most people's idea of Mr. Football, has four sons enrolled in Oklahoma Indian schools, two at Chilocco and two at Pawnee. . . Jim turned down several good offers in his home state to return to his job with the Fo.d Company in Detroit. . . Pete Cawthon, the football Dodgers' coach, claims that Sammy Baugh looks better every time Pete sees him. "We beat him in college when we could rush him," says Cawthon. "Now he could pass in a rocking chair and we'd never touch him."

Richmond's nominee for the season's outstanding hard-luck footballer is Halfback Paul Jack of Thomas Jefferson High School. ... In his final game last season, Jack had a 60-yard touchdown run called back for offside. . . In his first three games this season he had payoff sprints of 45, 50 and 70 yards nullified. . . In between he managed to make three touches that did count.

Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen record: "Few managers can walk down the street with Miss Adversity and come up smiling. . . Maybe Connie Mack wouldn't be affected. But he's used to the old gal. She's been sitting in his lap for many years

Light's Dairymaids, Hawkinson's Business and Professional Wo-

not only with clean sweeps but the tie, thanks to a fat 192 by M. also with decisive margins of vic- K. Lumback. Hawkinson's Treaders edged out By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN The Dairymaids, sparked by B. the Record-Herald girls, all com-Hard with 536 and J. Olinger with parative novices in the sport, and then turned on the heat to take then turned on the heat to take ball League's statistical race is football; besides, he liked a the others. So Roby not only is

> pin handicap advantage, swamped passing title. the Farmerettes through consistent bowling and wildness on the part old haunts at Purdue as assistof the Farmerettes who could not ant coach, Luckman and Baugh hit their stride and were not up have a free hand to strike for to their customary form.

ball experts are learning that season's tough teams, took two early stage Rookie Ronnie Casome 17-year-old kids can play pretty good football. . . Maybe they're not so good as the "men" high scores. R. Saunders led the but how's this for the formula that they have the formula that t

weak start. B. and P. Women	1	2	3	т
N. J. West	145	111	133	389
B. Wilson	149	129	82	360
P. Maughner	89	114	69	272
H. Slavens	89	158	119	366
M. K. Lumbeck	108	192	151	451
Sub Total	580	704	554	1838
Handicap	112	112	112	336
Totals	692	816	666	2174

Light's Dairy	1	2	3	Т
R. Malone	142		115	378
B. Coffey	119	121	120	360
J. Olinger	180	158	189	527
B. Hard	194	186		536
E. Fletcher	127	164	131	421
Sub Total	762	750	711	2222
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Totals	828	816	777	2420
Roll off of second				
Dairy 66; B. and P. V				

Hawkinson T.	1	2	3	Т
L. Warfield	146	190	149	485
M. Rider	144	179	150	473
D. Boyd	150	120	155	425
M. Bright	151	149	152	452
F. Haines	147	138	173	458
F. Haines Sub Total	738	776	779	2293
Handican	61	61	61	183
Totals	799	837	840	2476

Record-Herald	1	2	3	Т
M. Berend	158	93	110	361
C. Switzer	96	116	160	372
M. Toops	120	120	154	394
	112	106	125	343
	115	119	91	325
Sub Total	601	554	640	1795
Handicap		137	137	411
Totals		691	777	2206
The state of the s				

Craig's A-S Shoes	1	2	3	т
B. McCullough	179	177	143	499
S. Lyons	95	117	122	334
G. Humphrey	127	131	152	410
P. Kirk	118	126	187	431
D. Graves	176	138	166	480
Sub Total	695	689	770	2154
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	772	766	847	2385
Farmer's Exchang	e 1	2	3	т

Farmer's Exchange	eı	2	3	
F. Cook	115	84	115	314
M. Johnson	108	137	127	372
B. Davis	102	94	144	340
F. Cook	113	85	91	289
B. Mitchem	100	104	151	355
Sub Total	538	504	628	1670
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Totals	609	575	699	1883
-	****			
Lloyd's Market	1	2	3	Т

	-	MORE COLUMN			
	Lloyd's Market	1	2	3	Т
	M. Henkle	120	120	120	36
	Blind	120	120	120	36
3	D. McNutt	131	149	86	36
	R. Saunders	126	133	178	43
	McAllister	118	108	165	39
	Sub Total	615	630	569	191
	Handicap	42	42	42	12
	Totals	657	672	611	204

Totals	60/	0/2	011	2040	
Morris 5-\$1	1	2	3	т	
B. Shasteen	88	51	78	216	
B. Keaton	103	106	89	298	
O. Warner	151	105	109	365	
H. King	109	78	70	257	
Harriett King	131	96	79	206	
Sub Total	582	436	425	1442	
Handicap	84	84	84	252	
Totals	646	530	509	1694	

just finished trampling on the in a bristling voice: "Who says plete, however, when you add never made a mistake in strat-NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- (P) - Cardinals, McCarthy was sitting it is a bad ball club? I never said that the manager himself has the egy. His master stroke was the it was.

"I'll tell you something," he continued, his tone mellowing, "I pennant.

"I knew it, and I'll tell you

St. Louis, where the Yankees had up in McCarthy and he retorted then it doesn't make a lot of In the World Series McCarthy formance of the series. difference about his batting average, or about his making errors now and then. If he's a champion he'll win for you." There is McCarthy's own for-

nula for victory. It is only com-

Pro Football Spotlight Is

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(AP)-

and piled up a 2476 to 2206 total the feud between Sammy good scrap. score advantage. Consistency Baugh of the Washington Redmarked the efforts of the Treaders. skins and Sid Luckman of the Craig's Airsteppers, with a six Chicago Bears for the 1943

one of the league's most covet-Lloyd's Marketts, one of last ed honors. However, at this

but how's this for a 17-year-old scoring parade by winding up with former Holy Cross player a CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(P)—Pick- tions are being conducted. lesson in passing Sunday when ing the winner of the Northwestthe Bears beat the Cards, 20-0, ern-Great Lakes game Saturday Cahill has a record of 24 completions in 45 attempts for a is hazardous at best. The Wild- cause of his father's illness . . . gain of 278 yards.

> aerial division last year, is about as evenly matched as a had been out with injuries . . leads the league with 27 comthrowing as never before. He 550 yards and hurling for six meeting a weak Wisconsin club, boxts. Below Belo

ual accomplishments. Tony Ca- on Saturday's program. with 365. Detroit's freshmen, and third in ground-gaining Lakes bulky linemen. with 153 and 141 yards, respeca run is 7.2, bettered only by Ohio State succumbed 13-6. the 7.7 of his teammate, Joe At Ohio State the emphasis waii and Mexico the season will Laws, whose running has ac- was on passing as the Bucks pre- begin April 1; in the United

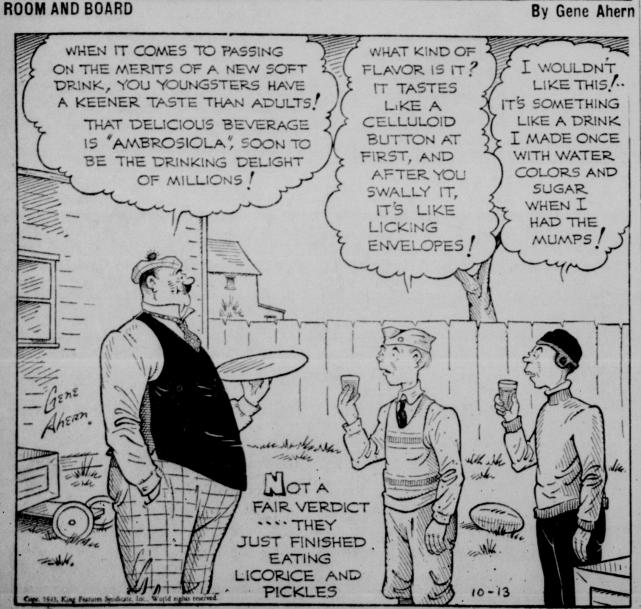
counted for 139 yards. Cardinal end, was the best pass took no chances and worked on receiver with nine catches for defensive plans to stop Ernie 150 yards, while the 1942 Parks and Dean Sensanbaugher. champion, Don Hutson of Green Bay, has accepted eight for 124. Each has scored once.

year's punting title, is trying to mentals . clinch it this time after averaging 40.9 yards on 17 kicks. diana Hoosiers through a stiff Green Bay's Lou Brock has defensive drill against Iowa forthe best average, 41 yards, but mations which at Iowa City, has punted only five times.

Savold Matched

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13-(A)-Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., meets Eddie Blunt here Oct. 22, in an attempt to avenge the upset victory over him at Akron last week by the Brooklynite. The heavyweight bout is scheduled for 12 rounds, matchmaker Larry Atkins announced.

By Gene Ahern



championship spirit more in- use of Lefty Marius Russo in the tense than any of his players. Chandler an extra day of rest

McCarthy's whole life is de- and have him ready for the nants and six world champion- I can't. Now that the pressure is that this ball club would win the voted to winning and nothing clincher on Monday. less than victory satisfies him.

Yet there was more to the arm, which had been sore, and why. It had the championship spirit. That's what wins pennants.

Yankees' triumph this year than just spirit. There was expert handling of players and maneurer of a pitching staff which the knew what he was doing and times and gains in rye ranged to more the highs. Farm tooks of wheat, corn and oats on October 1, according to the Department of Agriculture, were approximately 377,000,000 bushels under those "You can look at a player and vering of a pitching staff which thy knew what he was doing and tell if he's a champion. If he is was sometimes unpredictable. Russo gave the best pitching per-

PREACHER'S GOOD COACH, TOO, **BUT IT'S GOING TO COST HIM** TO GIVE BOYS THEIR SPORT

ROBY, Texas, Oct. 13-(A)- First concern was some The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, who equipment. He arranged a procombines catching with preach- gram that netted \$285 as ing, is doing all right at both.

coached before-in fact, never school

formation and decided

The 50-year-old Methodist starter. Now he finds the seaminister took over the Roby son will cost him at least \$100 High School football team this of his own money. He gets year when a coach could not nothing for coaching and be obtained. He never had teaches four hours a day in the

fourth game Sunday to give Spud

There was doubt about Russo's

the others. So Roby not only is He went to the Texas coach- unbeaten but unscored on, and ing school, studied the "T" one opponent boasted a 180he pound line. Moreover, the Rev. would use that at Roby al- Parmenter says modestly that though his team was green and outfit was lucky to hold his

WILDCAT-BLUEJACKET GAME SATURDAY TOPS

By BUCKY O'CONNOR

cats, beaten only by Michigan, Luckman, taking third place and the Bluejackets, victors in

Luckman and Baugh head youths of Ohio State, and Michi- Srednicki. the "old guard" contingent gan idle, the Wildcat-Bluejacket freshmen this week in individ- as the midwest's toughest battle

nadeo of Green Bay took over Northwestern's line will be as the leading ball carrier with outweighed some 10 pounds to 187 rushing yards and also top- the man, but Coach Lynn Waldorf having two complete forward Fenenboxk, dropped to second walls to alternate against Great The Bluejackets were handed

tively. Canadeo's average gain quite a scare last week before Western Hemisphere.

pared for Purdue . . . while the States May 1; and in Canada Veteran Eddie Rucinski, Boilermakers at LaFayette, Ind., and Newfoundland May 15.

. . Notre Dame concentrated on improving protection for Angelo Bertelli on punts and Wisconsin runner-up to Baugh for last continued attention to funda-

Coach Bo McMillin put his In-Coach Slip Madigan gave attention to pass defense as the Hawkeyes prepared to stop Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana star back . . .

Football limped along at Ann NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harriet F. Waters, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Joseph H. Harper has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harriet F. Waters, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio No. 4765. October 1, 1943. Jos. H. Harper, attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of O. W. Ervin, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emma
Ervin and George Dorn have been duty appointed and qualified as Adminis-trators of the estate of O. W. Ervin, late of Fayette County Ohio, deceased. OTIS B. CORE,

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio. No. 4762. September 25, 1943. E. L. Bush, attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

John W. Junk. Administrator of the John W. Junk, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Jane Hixon, deceased, plaintiff vs. Troy Miller, et al, defendants. No. 9724—A.

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Madison Co. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises on the 20th day of

on the premises, on the 30th day of October, 1943 at 1 o'clock P. M. (Ohio Standard Time) the following real es-Situated in the County of Fayette in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Madison and described as

follows:

Beginning at a stone in the center of the White Oak and Yankeetown Pike 203 feet S. 78½ deg. E. from the corner of the school house lot; thence N. 32 deg. E. 464 feet to a stake in Mouser's line; thence with Mouser's line S. 80½ deg. E. 201 feet to a stone; thence S. 32 deg. W. 474 feet to a stone in the center of said pike; thence with the center of said pike; thence with the center of said pike, N. 78½ deg. W.

the center of said pike; thence with the center of said pike N. 78½ deg. W. 199 ft. to the beginning, containing 2 acres of land, being a part of Armstrong's survey No. 4282.

The above described premises are located on the Yankeetown Road about ½ of a mile east of CCC Highabout % of a mile east of CCC High-way near Cook Corners, and are im-proved with frame house, barn, corn crib, and good chicken house, and some fruit trees, and appraised at \$700.00, terms cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, 10 per cent to be paid down at time of sale. JOHN W. JUNK, Administrator

A. B. Simons attorney,

of Estate of Eliza Jane Hixon, deceased, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Arbor where fall term examina-

Minnesota, preparing for Camp Grant, lost the services of tackle Don Bunge who left school be-

gained the services of George arthritis. behind Isbell and Baugh in the four of their five games, appear Bujan, regular quarterback who but he lost four other squad being kept from the games by With Notre Dame's great team members to the armed services- arthritis. After the club won the powerful Purdue taking on the berts, Ralph Palmer and Jim that the Yankee executive was

which pushed aside the league's encounter at Evanston shapes up Amateur Baseball **Opening Date Set**

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(AP)-Diped the list in total offense hopes to offset that deficiency by hell Congress of America Lader ball Congress of America today announced dates for the official opening of the 1944 sandlot and semi-pro baseball season in several countries of the

In Cuba, Puerto Rico, Ha-

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1 pair of black mares, 5 and 9 years old, wt. 2800, 1 with colt

by side; 1 bay mare, 8 years old, wt. 1500; 1 gray mare, 5 years old, wt. 1500; 1 roan and 1 bay mare, 12 years old, wt. 2600, a dependable pair; 1 brown gelding, 4 years old, wt. 1300, a real chunk; 1 iron gray gelding, 3 years old; 1 riding mare.

45—CATTLE—45

real cow; 1 brown Jersey cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; 2 red cows with calves by side; 2 heifers with first calves; 1 brown Swiss heifer with calf by side; 3 Jersey cows, 8 years old, to freshen soon and good milkers; 1 Holstein and Jersey cow, 5 years old, to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey cow, 4 years old, to freshen soon; 5 Guernsey and Jersey heifers to freshen by last of December; 3 black heifers and 7 red and roan heifers, long yearlings; 1 black Angus bull, 2 years old; yearling Shorthorn bull; 1 Shorthorn bull, 2 years old; 1 Hereford bull, coming 2 years old; 5 spring calves 65-HOGS-

12 brood sows, some with pigs by side; 10 gilts, some with pigs by side; 33 shoats, weighing about 100 lbs.; 6 shoats,

60 breeding ewes. 1 to 4 years old: 4 yearling pure bred Cheviot bucks; 3 Southdown bucks: 3 Shropshire bucks. FEED

mixed hay. **IMPLEMENTS**

2 farm wagons with flat beds; 1 rubber tired wagon with 12 ft. flat bed; 1 sulky plow; 1 mower; 1 double disc; 2 Smidley hog feeders; 2 hog fountains. Other tools and many small articles not mentioned. HARNESS

1 double set breeching harness, 8 sides of harness and lots of

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collars, bridles, lines, etc. TERMS: CASH.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—AP—Heavy disappearance of feed grains, as revealed in the latest government crop report, spurred a good upturn in grains today. Wheat was up about a cent, the December contract hitting its seasonal high established in March.

Barley was ahead about 2 cents at times and gains in rye ranged to more than a cent at their highs. Farm

of a year ago.

Profit-taking at the close cancelled.

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extreme gains. Final prices on wheat were %-% higher, December \$1.53%-1/2, May \$1.52%, rye was up %-11/4. December \$1.11%-1/2, oats were ahead 1/2-1/4 and gains in barley ranged from 11/2-17/8.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—AP— Wheat—Dec. \$1.53%; May \$1.52%. Oats—Dec. 78%; May 74%. Rye—Dec. \$1.11%; May \$1.12%. Barley \$1.22%; May \$1.20%.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Oct. 13—AP—Grain on rack 26 cent New York rate, nominal: Wheat No. 2 red \$1.75-76.
Corn. No. 2 yellow \$1.06-07; No. 3.

Oats No. 2 white 82-83; No. 3, 80-82. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow new \$1.85. Hay-Baled per ton delivered at

mill: Timothy No. 1, \$17.00; Clover No. 1, \$17.00; Alfalfa, No. 1 first cutting \$18.00; No. 1, second cutting Straw: Wheat, \$12.50; oat, \$9.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-AP-Cash wheat

none.
Oats No. 1 mixed 84%; No. 2 white 85%-87; No. 3, 81%-84½; No. 4 white tough 80; sample grade white 76½-30¼; No. 2 special red 84½.

Cousin Ed Is III

dent since the death of owner dent since the death of owner old Montana feeders at latter price Col. Jacob Ruppert, was brought fed heifers firm to shade higher; cow coach Ray Eliot of Illinois re-rained the services of George to the hospital last Friday suf-fering from a heart ailment and arthritis.

it was announced Barrow was being kept from the games by generally \$13.75-\$14.50; western yearlings generally \$11.75-\$12.25; around two

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compli-ance with Section 5606, G. C., that the tax returns of Fayette County, for the year 1943, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

House, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Complaints against any valuation or
assessment, except the valuations
fixed and assessments made by the
Tax Commissioner of Ohio, will be
heard by the County Board of Revision, at its office in the Court
House, Washington C. H., Ohio, on or
after October 16, 1943.
Complaints must be made in writing

after October 16, 1943.

Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in his office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received.

time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year. ULRIC T. ACTON, Auditor of Fayette County

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following:
10—HORSES—10

1 Guernsey and Jersey cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; 1 Guernsey and Hereford cow, 5 years old, with calf by side, a

weighing about 60 lbs.; 4 spring boars, (1 O.I.C., 1 Poland China and 2 McGhee). All hogs have been double treated. SHEEP

500 bushels of good yellow corn in the crib; 500 bales of nice

OAT GILMORE

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN Wheat, No. 2 red

BUTTER · EGGS · POULTRY ream 47c

 Eggs
 42c

 Heavy hens
 22c

 Leghorn Hens
 18c

 Old Roosters
 15c

 Young Chickens
 24c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 13-

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 13— Hogs— 180-300 lbs. \$14.60; be0-350 lbs. \$14.50; 250-400 lbs. \$14.30; 160-180 lbs. \$14.40; 150-160 lbs. \$13.50; 140-50 lbs. \$13.25; 130-140 lbs. \$13.00; 120-130 lbs. \$12.75. Sows—\$14.00 down.

(Producers Live Stock Sale, Tuesday)
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 12—
Cattle receipts 377 head. Market
was slow and most grades of steers
and heifers sold 25c to 50c lower than
a week ago. No choice cattle on sale,
Best here sold \$13.50 to \$14.00. Steers
and heifers fed grain on grass \$12.50
to \$14.00. Bulk of grass steers and
heifers \$10.50 to \$12.50; common kinds
79.00 to \$10.50; good butcher cows
\$10.00 to \$10.75; medium kinds \$8.50 to
\$10.00; canners and cutters \$5.00 to \$10.00; canners and cutters \$5.00 to \$8.50. Several bulls were here on the to \$11.00. Several bulls were here on the market with better kinds selling \$10.00 to \$11.00. Light weight \$8.50 to \$9.50. Several yearling steers on stocker order were on the market here today and sold mostly from \$9.50 to \$11.50. There was a good demand for native calves and they sold readily from \$10.50. calves and they sold readily from \$10.50

lbs. \$14.50 to \$14.60; 180-250 lbs. \$14.75; 250-300 lbs. \$14.75; roughs \$13.90 to \$14.40; stags \$12.25 \$12.90; feeder pigs \$14.40; stags \$12.25 \$12.90; feeder pigs per cwt. \$14.00 to \$14.40. Calves \$5. Choice \$16.00; good \$14.75 to \$15.50; medium \$13.00 to \$14.50; outs \$12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs \$1450. Top lambs \$14.25; medium lambs \$13.05 to \$14.00; culls and outs \$8.75 to \$11.00; aged sheep for slaughter \$4.00 to \$5.65; breeding ewes \$10.50 to \$14.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-AP-(WFA)-

But Yanks a Tonic

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 13—(AP)—Ed Barrow, known as "Cousin Ed" to every red-hot New York Yankee fan, rested easier today in his hospital room, happy because his club had won another World Series.

Barrow, business manager of the Yankees since 1920 and President since the death of owner Couling and the process of the Yankees ince 1920 and President since the death of owner Couling and the process of the Yankees and pearlings and the process of the Yankees since 1920 and President since the death of owner Couling Process of the Yankees and President since the death of owner Couling Process over 140 lb. and good and choice sows unchanged at \$14.75 ceiling price; pig weights under 140 lb. 25c-50c lower at \$14.00-25.

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While the World Series was on, lambs not yet established other classes generally \$11.75-\$12.25; around two loads western ewes \$5.75-\$6.50.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-AP-Rails and shares of industrial concerns holding war contracts suffered a set_back in 42c the stock market today in the wake of Italy's declaration of war against

the foes of the Allies. Numerous leaders lost early 'plus signs in a selling flurry that followed the 11 A. M. announcement of Italian co-belligerency but pressure later subscribed and toward the fourth our, there were some comeback attempts.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-AP-Butter butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs (cases included): Standards
45½c; current receipts 43½c; grade A
large 24 oz. white 56½, brown 56½c;
grade B large 24 oz up white 48c,

Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 24 ½c 4 to 5½ lbs. 24½c, under 4 lbs. 22c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 19c; 4 lbs and over 22c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c, 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white 5½ lbs. 22c; 5½ lbs. and over 25; geese 18.

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23. River

25. Detests

26. Choice set

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32. Kind of

36. Moth

39. Produce

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42 Not dead

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34. Enclosure

ACROSS 4. Fellows 1. Flaming 5. Owns 6. Dog's cry 6. Kind of 7. Unfastens flower 8. Nail

11. City (Neb.) 9. Walking 12. Kind of stick 10. Affirmative 29. Musical infilling 13. Size of type votes 18. Card with (pl.) 14. Smooth three spots

21. Cry of a dove 22. Tanker for

15. Stair 19. Rowing 16. Affects with implement 20. Indefinite wonder 17. Ermine article (Eur.) 21. Grasp

24. Owner of a oil ranch 28. English surgeon 30. Robust 31. Shaped like

a wing 22. Having an offensive smell 33. State flower of Utah 34. Monetary

unit (Sp.) 35. First in rank 37 Japanese coin 38. Good-looking 40. Circle of light

43 Small island

47. Arrange in 49. Beneath 50. Not ever 51. A shade of green

52. Webbedfooted birds

53. Snake DOWN 1. Surpasses 2. Leave out 3. Contest of

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to Commander Allen Sells, and the members of O. E. Hardway Post 3762, their Auxiliary and the members of D. A. V., the Klever Funeral Home, Rev. Parkin and all of our many friends for all their kind assistance and expression of sympathy extended to us during our bereavement occasioned by the death of our father Wm. C.

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Announcements

NOTICE If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or tres-passing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE. 208tf

LOST-Black billfold. Reward. LEE MOSSBARGER, New Holland, phone 2101 New Holland. 217

CHARLES KAUFMAN

LOST-Large grey cat. Phone 9853. Reward. 218 LOST BADGE—Timpkins Roller Bear-ing Co. Clock No. 74205. Finder re-turn to Record-Herald Office. 215

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Gas range at once. Phone Jeffersonville 2277. 217 WANTED TO BUY-Model A Ford, 2 door or 4 door with good tires and in good condition. Call 22743. 215 WANTED-Baby walker. Phone 8491

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-200 to 300 acres on 50-50 plan, have own equipment and help. J. B. BUTLER, New Vienna, Rt. 1. 217

Wanted Miscellaneous 8 Hay-Grain-Feed WANTED TO HIRE—Combine for sowbeans; picker for corn. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201, Green-field, Ohio. 218

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1937 Ford Deluxe tudor, 4 nearly new pre-war grade 1 tires and good spare. ROBERT E. BARN-ETT. 414 North North Street, phone 32751. 217

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

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FLOOR SANDING First Class Work Reasonable Prices WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 33051

EMPLOYMENT

21 Help Wanted

WANTED-A single middle-aged farm hand. WALTER GORMAN, Bloom-ingburg, phone 3496. 215tf

WANTED-Immediately, shoe sales-man, good opportunity for right man. MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 217

DAISY LEETH

WANTED—Immediately, saleslady for basement houseware Dept. MONT-GOMERY, WARD CO. 217

WANTED-Man with baking experience for Friday night work. FOUTCH'S BAKERY. 218

WANTED—Woman or girl for house-work. Apply in person, 220 North Hinde Street, no laundry or cooking. 216

FOR RENT—6 room house at Jasper. See MRS. BURB SPURLOCK. 215

WANTED-Middle aged lady for housekeeper, permanent, good home, and good wages, no washing, one in family, in country. Write R. E., care Record-Herald. 216 WANTED-Men or women to husk popcorn. Steady or part time. Good pay, free transportation.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3 pay, free transportation. Apply at CITY GARDENS, opposite Fairgrounds or send name and address on postal card for particulars.

Business Property FOR SALE—Investment

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Situations Wanted A MAN with family wants a jbo on farm by the day. Write to C. H. SMITH, 315 Mirabean Street, Green-

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements FOR SALE-One 6-roll Appleton corn shreader in good condition. If interested, call or write BEN K. KEN-DALL, Winchester, Ohio. 213

26 FOR SALE-Beardy wheat. 29477. GROVE DAVIS. Phone

FOR SALE - Homegrown

seed, recleaned. C. L. SCHMIDT, Phone 20656. FOR SALE—Corn from picker, alfalfa hay, soybean hay and soybeans from combine. BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 101. Greenfield, O. 230

FOR SALE—3-month-old registered Holstein bull calf. Young Spotted Poland China boar. Used Oliver disc harrow. Phene 20391. 218

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE-2 three-year-old Sorrel colts, 4 miles north of Sabina, Ohio, on State Route 729. Also 100 White Rock triple blood tested pullets. FLOYD SNYDER.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf, also another with spring calf.

FOR SALE-47 head of sheats around 60 pounds. Call 22592 after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Day-eld Guernsey bull calf, eligible to register. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20498.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China males and gilts, purebred, double immuned. Choice, males \$50.00 each, gilts \$45.00 each. C. L. SCHMIDT, Phone 20656.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 7-years-old, giving 1½ gal. at a milking. Call 20354.

FOR SALE—Hampshire male pigs, eligible to register. Call Leesburg 1581. CHARLES E. MARINE . 218 FOR SALE-Duroc boars and gilts Call ELMER T. HUCHISON, 29237

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. Phone 2912, Jeffersonville. 230

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 FOR SALE—Beagle pup, 8-months-old, can be registered. 1127 South Fayette Street. 216

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33 FOR SALE—Richland soybeans from the combine, supply limited. Call after 6 P. M. E. R. MILLS, Sabina 3351.

100 VARIETIES, Evergreens, shrubs, shade trees. MERIWEATHER NURSERIES. 186tf

Household Goods

FOR SALE-One combination China closet and buffet; One table top gas cook stove; 1 bed complete; Several stands and chairs. Must sell at once. Call 21641 for appointment. MRS. PEARL DARLINGTON. 215

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North Street. 185tf

Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE—Child's fur-trimmed coat and leggings, size 4. Phone 32092.

FOR SALE—Coon hounds on trial. You be the judge. Also some good guns J. W. GIRARD, Port William, Ohio, Box 61.

GLEN TATMAN

FOR SALE—Ladies coats and shoes, men's suits. FITE'S COFFEE HOUSE. Phone 2588. 218

FOR SALE—Electric light fixtures, 2 straight chairs, 3 cabinet doors 20x26. Phone 23982.

C. R. and FLORENCE LYLE—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles east of Good Hope, 1 o'clock.

O. J. Rodgers, auctioneer.

Apartments For Rent 41 DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment, private bath, close in, city heat and all utilities included in rental. Phone

FOR RENT-2, unfurnished, room apartment, with bath, gas, water, electric furnished, to responsible party only. No children. Phone 22743. 215

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT-Farm, 165 acres on 50-50 plan. Address care X care Record-Herald. 216

Rooms For Rent

43 FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping, private entrance, private bath. 484 East Paint Street opposite Central School. Call 27981.

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room for lady. 332 East Paint Street. 217 FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 425 East Temple. Phone 9853. 224

SPLENDID sleeping room. 125tf

Houses For Rent 45 FOR RENT-4-room house in the country. Phone 29477. GROVE DAVIS. 216

Miscellaneous For Rent 47 FOR RENT—Cabins equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 8492. 216

REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Sales girl at FOUTCH'S
BAKERY. Apply in person, 5 days
week. Good pay.

FOR SALE—Investment property,
paying good dividends. Financed.
G. A. HANDLEY, city, phone 7051.

49 FOR SALE—185 acres, well watered stock and grain farm in Paxton Township, Ross County, Ohio, good fences, \$85.00 per acre for a quick sale. JAKE KEPLER, Bainbridge.

FOR SALE—Farm of 157 acres. Well watered. 65 acres tillable, balance woods and permanent pasture, 6 room house, 2 barns, 2 poultry houses, other outbuildings. All in good condition. Price \$5590. MRS. WILL RICHARDS, Bainbridge, Chio. 217

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoin-ing counties. These are all extra good farms, come an see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON.

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PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14 WALTER McCOY and SON-Pure bred Spotted Poland China Hog Sale at the farm, 4 miles north of Washington C. H., on Lewis Pike, 1 P. M. Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

BLANCHE McCORD - Household goods and miscellaneous items, 3 miles west of Washington C. H. on Route 35 (Jamestown Pike) near Sugar Creek Baptist Church, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

RINGGOLD FARMS - Registered Hampshire Sale, 4 miles east of Circle ville, just off State Route 22, 1 P. M Fay Hullick, auctioneer

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
CAT GILMORE—General Sale of farm equipment and live stock on the J. G. Williams Farm, 6 miles north of Washington C. H. on Route 35, 12

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. MINSHALL and LOWERY-Sale of Poland China boars and gilts, 1 mile east of London on State Route 142, 8 P. M. fast time.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS, Washington C. H.—1690 head of ewes and rams, 1 o'clock.

Howard Titus, auctioneer.

EDGAR CAMPBELL.—Administra-tor of Emma Campbell Estate, person-al property at 109 Oak Street, 1 o'clock P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. MRS. C. A. WILSON Estate—Household Goods Sale at the George L. Wilson property on Washington Street, Sabina, Ohio, 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Political Conduction of the Political Conduction

Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 L. W. McDANIELS—Closing Out of Farm Equipment. 1/2 mile north of Washington C. H. corporation line just off Route 70, 1 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

GUS BRATER—198.acre Farm to-gether with all personal property. Lo-cated ½ mile east of Madison Mills on Madison Road in Madison Township, Fayette County. Beginning at 10:30 Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co., and Carl Taylor.

L. S. WELLER and SONS—Registered Jersey Cow Sale at Greenacres Dairy, 6½ miles south of Greenfield on Rapid Forge Pike, 3½ miles north of the Point, off Route 50, 1 P. M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

FLOYD and JOHN BRIGHT—Dairy cattle and 23 Hampshire boars and gilts at the Bright Farm, 4½ miles west of Wilmington, on the Beech Grove-Ogden Road. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FOR SALE—Bed complete with coil springs and innerspring mattress, cot, dressers, stands, rockers, 2 gas heaters, kitchen table, play pen and good high châir. Call after 7 P. M. at 119 South North Street.

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JOSH WALSH—Closing Out of dairy cattle and equipment on Big Plain Pike near Bell School, 6 miles south of London, 3 miles south of Route 56, 3 miles north of Big Plain, 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 11 o'clock.

Bumgarner and Porter, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
DR. F. A. PEELLE and ALTA
ROBERTS—Personal property on the
Dr. F. A. Feelle farm located 2 miles
north of Wilmington. Go east from U.
S. Route 65 at Benlehr's Corner or go
west from Starbuck's Orchard on State
Route 134. Beginning at 10 A M.
Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy Co. of Washington C. H., 1:30 Slow Time. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer.

VERA LINDENFIELD, HAROLD E. PRICE—Sale of cattle, sheep and chickens at the Lindenfield Farm, on the Miller Road, 412 miles east of Good Hope, 412 miles west of Austin, 1 mile south of Austin and Good Hope Pike, 12:30 P. M.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

LAWRENCE BLACK—Closing Out Farm Equipment and Livestock on the Sugar Grove Church Farm on the Creek Road, 4½ miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, ½ mile east of State Route 70, 12 o'clock.

W. O. Eumgarner, auctioneer. CHAS. E. PORTER-Closing Out Farm Equipment, 1½ mile north of Bloomingburg on Jones Road. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 ARTIE THOMPSON-Live Stock and Farm Equipment on Waterloo Pike, 51/2 miles west of Washington

BERTHA SWITZER — Household and Farm Equipment on Waterloo Goods, 601, N. North Street, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
W. M. Eckle, auctioneer. burg, 12 o'clock, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

BERNARD WATERS—General Closing Out of Farm Implements and
Livestock on the Bogus Road, 1 mile
south of Route 22 and 3½ miles east

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY 6:00-WLW, Streamlined Melodies WKRC, News

6:15-WLW, News WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

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6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Linner Serenade
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
WKRC, Waitz Time
7:00-WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News
WENS, I Love a Mystery
7:15-WLW, News
WHKC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Orchestra
7:30-WLW, Lion Roars
WKRC, News-McCarthy
WBNS, Basy Aces
7:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WKRC, To be announced
WBNS, Mr. Reen
8:00-WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North
WKRC, Cal Tinney
WBNS, Everybody's Inn
8:15-WKRC, Impact
WBNS, Orchestra

8:30-WLW, Hilderarde
WBNS, Dr. Christian
9:00-WLW, Eddie Cantor
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Mayor of Town
9:15-WKRC, Gracie Fields
9:30-WLW, Mr. District Attorney
WBNS, Jack Carson Show
10:00-WLW, Kay Kyser
WKRC, News
WENS, Great Moments in
Music

10:15-WKRC, Starlight Serenade 10:30-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WBNS, CBS Carnival; Or 10:45-WKRC, Rhythm Roundup 10:45-WKRC, Rhythm Roun WBNS, Corlist Archer 11:00-WLW, News WKRC, News WBNS, Ned Calmer

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WBNS, Easy Aces
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WBNS, Mr. Keen
8:00-WLW, Maxwell House
WKRC, News
WBNS, Mary Astor, Charles
Ruggles
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11:30-WLW, Dance Orchestra
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WBNS, Music Tou Want
11:45-WLW, Dance Orchestra
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WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Music Tou Want
12:00-WLW, Wally Johnson, News
WKEC, News WKRC, News WBNS, Forty Chicagoans

Ruggles

3:30-WLW, Aldrich Family
WKRC, News; Coast Guard
WBNS, Death Valley Days

3:00-WLW, Music Hall
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WBNS, Major Bowes

By Billy DeBeck

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

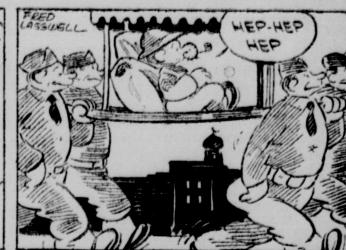
south of Route 22 and 31/2 miles east

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LAWRENCE BLACK-Closing Out



BOY " TH' WAY HE'S I GUESS HE BROW-BEATIN' US PRIVATES REMEMBERS SINCE HE GOT PROMOTED THEM DIRTY IT'S A MORTAL DIGS WE GAVE CRIME!! HIM WHILE HE WASA YARD BIRD



By Paul Robinson

WHY LOOKAT

ME ? DAD

HAS HEAPS



THAT COACH JOB! NOW DON'T PRETEND YOU DON'T KNOW ANY. THING ABOUT IT. YOU'RE ON THE ATHLETIC BOARD!

THANKS FOR GETTING ME



By Walt Disney





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BRICK BRADFORD



JUSTA















MUGGS McGINNIS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE







By Brandon Walsh









By STANLEY

OVERSEAS MAIL IS POURING IN AT POST OFFICE

Christmas Packages Must Be Mailed by Friday Evening

Friday is the last day for mailing Christmas packages to mem- city, and Marjorie Ruth Dowler. bers of the armed forces over-

seas, and the rush is now under way at the local Post Office. Monday of this week was the first good day for mailings at 567, Stevens Add.; \$1,000. the local office, when 67 over- William Estic, et al., to Oat Gilseas packages were mailed via more, lot 48, North Shore. New York, 30 by San Francisco, and 14 by all other embarkation

Since the mailing without request arrangements went into effect on September 15, exclusive of Monday this week, the average daily mailings at the local office

has not been in excess of fifteen From the above, the conclusion is drawn that many of the parcels have not been placed in growing short, those wishing to Undirected Migration Is

send Christ. as packages overseas must act immediately. Friday, October 15, means just that and it does not mean Satur-

day, October 16. Never before have Christmas delivery of Christmas parcels to Service,

greeting cards, as well as parcels, be mailed early to civilian relaed that, this year, all Christmas important certificates". mailing be completed during the patron of the local office is the Department.

'BONDS FOR BABIES

Women's Organizations Work To Buy Bonds for Children

Now that the Third War Loan is nearly over, the women's clubs in Fayette County are rolling up their sleeves to launch a "Bonds for Babies" Fayette County residents. This campaign, it was announced to- information is available to the Each woman's organization is

new children to members of the organization and the birthdays of all the children by pre-

bond each month for their of Barberton.

bonds will be \$3,000. They will den" be redeemed at the rate of \$300

B & PWC CHAMPS IN BOND SELLING HERE

Club Sells More Than Any Women's Organization

Leading all 55 women's organizations in bond selling during the Third War Loan Drive is the Business and Professional Women's Club with a total of \$11,000 sold, it was learned today. Miss Helen Slavens, president, headed the bond commit-

Delta Kappa Gamma rated second with nearly \$10,000 sold. Miss Opal Davids was the chairman of the bond committee for the sorority. Third was the Royal Chapter 29 of the Eastern Star, selling \$8,500 in bonds. Bond chairman for the organization was Mrs. Martha Mark. Alpha Chapter of the Child Conservation League rated fourth place, with a total of \$7,125 bonds sold through the club. Mrs. Charles Reinke, president of the league, was

head of the bond committee. It is noted that most of . the organizations started the fall year with depleted treasuries and that most of the money which was put into bonds was earned by the clubs after the

DIVORCE ASKED led in Common Pleas Court, asks divorce from Carl E. Wharton to hom she was married August 13, 1910. The parties have three chil-

Plaintiff states defendant has been absent for over three years. In addition to divorce she asks other relief. Charles S. Hire represents the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSE George Martin Le Hew, clerk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mintie Vivens by ex. to Oscar

WORKERS NEED CERTIFIC ATES IF THEY MOVE

Frowned Upon by Officials

conditions compared with those tent on moving from this comof this year. With the shortage of munity to other and perhaps help in stores, with a lack of larger war industrial centers may sufficient equipment as well as anticipate greater difficulty in a shortage of help on all railroads securing work unless they first and in all post offices everyone apply for and secure an inter- Pfc. Robert Whittredge is and arrived at the home of his convenience but also to help the from the Washington C. H. office merchants and to make sure of of the United States Employment

domestic service, Shop Early And today by Ward C. Miller, USES Ga. manager here. "Until now", he It is equally as important that pointed out, "USES offices in

month of November. Every time factor or because of an unplained.

zation of manpower can be accomplished by an orderly direcrequiring additional workers. file of jobs in other cities open to public at all times.

IN GOOD HOPE CHURCH

Besides the buying done by services for Mrs. Belle Adams planes, and who gave his life to the unit began coming here, organizations, parents are urg- Marine were Mrs. Alice Tudor save that of a student flier. ed by Mrs. Martha Reiff, chair- of Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. Mary Belle man in charge of women's ac- Beahm of Marion, Ind., Fred tivities in the War Finance West of Detroit, Allen West of Committee here to buy one \$25 Cincinnati and Mrs. Stella West Ankrom, for 38 years B. and O. volunteer donors' registrations

"The child whose parents put in the Good Hope Church of train ride. He has never been chairman. \$18.75 bond aside each Christ. Rev. Forest Moon was in outside of the Chillicothe yards had \$2,250 invested in his name charge of the services. He offered while riding his engine. month for ten years will have prayer, read the scripture and a by the time he is ten years old. memoir, delivered the sermon The maturity value of his and read the hymn, "In the Gar-

and can be deposited in a sav-vices were attended by relatives men. reaches freshman age, he will have a fund of well over \$3,000

the Good Hope Cemetery.

County Courts

25, secretary, Jeffersonville. A. Wikle, lot 570 and part of lot

Fayette County residents in

Because of distance, of the ing. willingness to cause hardship, of every area employment stabilization plan in Ohio, Miller ex-

from a two-fold purpose. First, undirected migration from one city to another wastes manpower and is detrimental to the war effort and, second, greater utilition of workers to those cities mantains a constantly changing

asked to recognize the birth of MARINE FUNERAL HELD

senting them with War Stamps. Among those attending funeral who was killed in a collision of who has been chairman since

The funeral was held at 3 P. M.

for his college education," it is Willard Bonham, Harold Brake- octane gasoline in one hour. field, Ernest Chaney, Thomas Jette and Worley Melvin. Burial was made in the family lot of U.S. is Death Valley, Calif., 276 been sent, it is believed that it

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Potts have

Pfc. Maurice B. Hopkins is

Perrill, Co-chairmen

Miss Clara Story and Mrs.

men in charge of making ar-

rangements for the visit of the

has resigned because of ill

The Phi Beta Psi sorority has

Miss Story says that complete

In the past, the registrations

have been taken several weeks

set for each donor to appear at

the blood unit's station to give

his blood. Headquarters for the

last visit were in the basement of Grace Methodist Church.

Arrangements will be made

donors after the blood has been

taken, Miss Story said today.

will be around 300 pints.

plans will be made within the

next few days.

been responsible for getting

March 5, 1941.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

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ON? --- I CANT LOOK A

THE EYE !!

PEELED POTATO"IN

POTATOES WITH THE JACKETS

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

should, not only for their own area certificate of availability spending a 15-day furlough parents here, on Monday. He with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was formerly stationed at Key William Whittredge of Mt. Ster- West, Fla. members of our armed forces, in This admonition was advanced ling, coming from Camp Gordon,

other parts of Ohio have been Mrs. Bessie West to enter the that he is now in Italy. Potts by Eastern Standard Time insomewhat lenient in cases where armed forces, left Tuesday for was in North Africa for eight tives and friends. The Post Of- Fayette County residents have the Great Lakes Naval Training months before going to Italy. fice Department has recommend- gone seeking work without these Station, Great Lakes, Ill., He has been driving a jeep where he will enter boot train-

Cpl. Dale Merritt, on of Mr. urged to complete his Christmas USES staff members elsewhere and Mrs. Perrill Merritt, is mailing during the month of have been hesitant to enforce spending a 7 day furlough with November as recommended by this requirement which is part his parents, relatives and friends, here and in Greenfield. He is stationed at Camp Ruck-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmer- vice for 14 months. man, of Yeoman Street, has been promoted from the rank second class. He is stationed in Portland, Oregon

Pvt. Gerald F. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crawford, has received an honorable dis- Miss Clara Story, Mrs. Willard charge from the U. S. Army,

Nearby Towns

FUNERAL FOR HERO

CIRCLEVILLE - Full military Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit, nonors were accorded Lieutenant scheduled here for November Jack Goodchild, flight instructor and 9. Mrs. Selby Gerstner,

WANTS LONG RIDE

CHILLICOTHE - Harry B. engineer, has been retired, and says he longs for a nice, long chairman since the beginning of the drive and Mrs. Gerstner has been the out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't

MAY USE CENTER CHILLICOTHE - The NYA center near here may be utilized

Mrs. Moon played procession- by the War Department as a rea year, after his tenth birthday, al and recessional music. The ser- pair shop for 200 civilian work-

At cruising speed, a Flying For-Pallbearers were Joseph and tress consumes 250 gallons of high for lunches which are served to

The lowest point of land in the Although no definite quota has feet below sea level.

TIME CHANGE

Slow Time To Be Observed Starting Monday

Effective Monday and continuing received a letter from their until April 1, 1944, all service at Reeder West, fifth son of son, Pfc. David W. Potts, saying the Post Office will be governed stead of Eastern War Time.

This will mean that all regular since he enlisted in the service deliveries of mail, including rural, will leave the Post Office one hour later than at present.

spending a two weeks furlough window and general delivery winwith his mother, Mrs. Ruth dow will be open from 7 A. M. Hanna Hopkins, coming from until 6 P. M. (slow time) daily Houlton Air Base, Houlton, except Saturday and Sunday. Sat-Maine. It is of interest to learn urday service on these windows that he plays trumpet in the will be from 7 A. M. until 2 P. M.

dance and military band at the The money order and registered Richard Zimmerman, son of air base. He has been in the ser- mail window will be open, daily 8 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Saturday service, on these windows, will be from 8:00 A. M. until 2 P. M. There will be no window ser-HERE NOVEMBER 8-9 vice on Sundays.

RUNAWAY FATAL

Clifford Caplinger, 66, is dead of injuries suffered last Thursday when his team of horses bolted and he was crushed beneath a Willard Perrill are co-chair- wagon.

HEALTH QUIZ

know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested-lie sour and heavy in your in advance and definite times

> Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion-when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

HTS RESERVED 10-13 POST OFFICE

The stamp window, parcel post

except Saturday and Sunday, from

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-

Do you have poor digestion? Do you feel headachy after eating? Do you get sour or upset easily? Do you feel tired—listless?

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to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Says Tuesday

Not Proportionate To State's Decrease, Welfare Director

Fayette County's public aid case load has not declined pro- 132,000. portionately to the extreme Lucille Leach, director of the in 1939 to \$83,000,000 in 1942. Welfare Department here, said

here. Mrs. Leach added that Agency announced. there was a decrease in other aid cases, however, but that the dinarily be in a county home United States last year.

prevented a sharp decrease

WELFARE COSTS Ohio's public aid case load. reduced already to its lowest level in post-depression years, probably will decline still further if industry continues its present wartime boom, a State Welfare Department summary predicted today.

The report, covering a fourperiod, slfowed there were 13,000 relief cases last month compared with a peak of 122,000 in February, 1940. penditures dropped from \$2,-500,000 to \$484,000.

Aid to the aged dropped from a high of 139,525 cases in January, 1942, to a present low of

Total relief costs, the report drop in the state picture, Mrs. said, dropped from \$188,000,000

\$45,575 FOR SCHOOLS

She explained that since allotment of \$45,575 for assistance position are Fern Wilt and Fayette County had no county in maintenance and operations of Myrtis Baily. home, all such care cases must schools in the Windham Rural be under the Welfare depart- School District, Portage County, now and new members are exment and that this perennial Ohio, has received presidential pected to join the organization condition kept the average high approval, the Federal Works by the time of the next meet-

Milk constituted the source, of care of people who would or- 15 per cent of farm income in the Albany was made the capital o

PAULENE LUCAS IS **NEW FHA PRESIDENT**

High School Club Begins Year With 12 Members

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America in the home economics classroom at Washington C. H. High School. Paulene Lucas is the new president and other officers are: vice-president, Lora Jennings, secretary-treasurer, Wilma Feacock; news reporter, Rebecca Jane Wyatt and recreation chairman, Flora Mae Rose. Election of a music leader will be held at the next meeting scheduled for Monday, Oc-CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(P)—An tober 25. Up for election to this

> The club has 12 members ing. Meetings are held twice

New York state in 1797.



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REAL VALUES FOR WINTER

1942 Ford Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan 1941 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Special 2 Dr. Sedan 1940 Ford Deluxe 4 Dr.

1939 Ford 60 Coupe 1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

Washington C. H., O.

PUBLIC SALE (Closing Out) Having rented our farm, we will hold a closing out sale at the farm 3 miles east of Good Hope, on the Good Hope and Austin Pike

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Beginning at 1:00)

2—HORSES—2

1 black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 dun mare, 12 years old, weight 1400. Both good workers.

1 JERSEY COW, 8 YEARS OLD, giving good flow of milk. 20-HOGS-20

11 feeding hogs weighing 120 lbs. each; 2 gilts; 1 sow and 6 pigs. All these hogs have been double immuned. SHEEP 17 head of open wool ewes; 1 extra good buck.

IMPLEMENTS Deering binder, 7 ft.; 1 Deering mower, 5 ft.; 1 sulky breaking plow; 1 Oliver cultivator; 1 steel roller; 1 double disc; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 Thomas 10-8 wheat drill; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 breaking cart; 1 corn cutter; 1 flat bed; 1 gravel bed; 1 Clipper fanning mill; 1 sled; two sides of extra good breeching harness; two sides of tug harness; collars; bridles, and line; 2 hog troughs; 1 self feeder. About 275 shocks of corn; about 5 tons of mixed hay, and other

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articles too numerous to mention.